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Searching parties poke among the rubbish in a dump near Fort Atkinson, Wis., for five-year-old Georgia Jean Weckler who has been missing since May 1. Authorities now theorise that the child has been kidnaped. Rewards of nearly \$7,500 have been offered for information on the youngster's whereabouts.

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pany, Pine Grove avenue, early today in protest against alleged 70 to 9.

Only one Building Trades Council picket braved the rain at 10:30 this morning but Fred Dusing, a member of the Council, said the one later in the day. Dusing branded the project as unfair to organized labor and said it would

The pickets represent the vari-

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Samuel J. Doyle, president of the Building Trades Council, was not available for comment.

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Treasury Receipts

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Union Is Picketing School Meeting Votes Deed to Fire Company; Ains Maria Transit Trustees Elected Today

A budget amounting to \$198,672, of which \$86,272 will be raised by direct taxation, was voted last evening at the annual school meeting of District No. 29, town of Wawarsing, held in Ellenville High mond Paul Tresvik. School. The budget for the coming | Coroner Arthur Chipp of Ker- board of directors—the Common year was approved by a vote of honkson in issuing a verdict of Council.

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Big Program Underway

mately \$300,000,000 is being car- absence from the state of Gover-Joseph Fitzsimmons. His hearing Company. When completed, G. E.'s Hanley. Governor Dewey, who has than that." is scheduled for tonight at 7:30. Pre-war manufacturing space and been vacationing at his Pawling number of employes will be farm since April 20, will go to Nicholas Katsis, Woodstock doubled, the company said. Much Washington Friday night to atlandlord, accused Harris of as- of the manufacturing space will tend the gridiron dinner Saturday. saulting him when he refused the be in production by the end of He will return to New York city

Navy Would Use Atom day night, and he requested that navy formally announced today it is setting up a special section to try to develop atomic-powered The argument, said Harris, was warships. Part of a developing over a matter of \$25 which Katsis program which is expected to alter the whole concept of naval

of the bureau of ships.

In Serious Condition Chicago, May 7 (AP)-Edward G. Murray, an executive of the St. Regis Paper Co., of New York, was in serious condition today in first five months of this year will Henrotin Hospital with third debe 20 per cent greater than in the gree burns suffered in his room at partment in 1935 and served at he Ambassador West Hotel, Fire

Aina Maria Tresvik Is regular session of the Common

Victim of Coronary Thrombosis; Had Been in Garden Mrs. Aina Maria Tresvik, 54, of Schwenk as having said that "it Rifton was found dead near the is almost impossible" in the city

rear porch of her home, Tuesday about 4:05 p. m., by her son, Raydeath from natural causes said After his opening remarks in

Her son, former lieutenant in and ability of each and every ing his education, told County In- meant that it was "almost immore, that he found his mother men to run for aldermen. the yard after getting off the bus. possible," the presiding Council-Investigator Belmore said it was man replied, and he added that evident Mrs. Tresvik had been the alderman "ought to try to inwere soiled by earth and a hoe and they are intended."

rake were near her body. It was presumed by the officer stricken by the attack of coronary thrombosis as she walked down other city official. two steps from the porch. She was

Besides Raymond Paul, another daughters, Gertrude Tresvik of at home and Mrs. Edna Guy of two brothers of Finland.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 7 (A) ate Majority Leader Benjamin F. A large scale expansion pro- Feinberg of Plattsburgh will be personal opinion. He advised Algram, expected to cost approxi- acting governor Saturday in the derman Coughlin that he had Sunday and to Albany on Monday. Hanley, on a speaking tour of the mid-west and southwest, is at Hot Washington, May 7 (P) - The Springs, Ark., and is not expected

Warne Is Nominated Washington, May 7 (AP)—President Truman today nominated William E. Warne of California to warfare, the section will be a part of the bureau of ships.

be assistant secretary of the interior, succeeding Warner W. Gardner. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said Gardner is resigning effective June 30. Warne. who is 41, has been assistant commissioner of reclamation in the Interior Department since July one time as director of informa-Chief John Zacher said he be- tion. He was loaned to the War It forecast the total income at lieved Murray fell asleep while Production Board during the war.

about \$8,000,000,000 last year. Included in both figures are government subsidies. Farm and Home Wiring Topic At Electrical Men's Dinner

The department said prices of ley electrical contractors, jobbers, ers, in order to receive the full driving without a license. He was about \$6,400,000,000, or 40 per of discussing modern wiring systems in the home and on the farm.

fulfilled through careful planning.

Approximately 225 Hudson val- | Mr. Dexter stated that homemak-

Mr. Bishop turned the program the accident about 11 p. m., when comed the men and outlined the program of the evening. Mr. Bishop introduced Harris E. Dex-Bishop introduced Harris E. Dex-Bis Washington, May 7 (AP)_The po- ter, vice president in charge of gineer at Central Hudson, Kings- Officers Howard Kinch and for month \$5,574,318.83. Receipts emphasized the need for properly lighting purposes only, whereas to- W. D. Ryan property. \$257,721,098,126.95. Increase over are safety, adequacy and economy, the United States today unable under. They contacted both local taling \$5.14 a week. Continued on Page Seven

Coughlin Resents What Schwenk Said in His Study to Be Made on Pay Arabs Won't Alter Talk to Lions, Calls It 'Injustice' Boosts for City Police, Boycott Decision Has Second Tangle Firemen by Two Boards

Oulton and Schwenk Warns Against Using Mails for Lotteries

Washington, May 7 (AP) -The Post Office Department, saying there has been a "decided increase" in violations since the war, issued a reminder today that it is against the law to use the mails to promote lotteries.

A department statement said this applied to bingo games, raffles and similar enterprises, as well as larger lotteries such as sweepstakes. Violations carry a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and two years imprisonment. Offenders also may be denied delivery of

Unions to Negotiate Dr. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz which he charged that the state-Telephone Strike

N. F. T. W. Policy Board Adjourns Following A. T. & T. Statement of Refusal

Washington, May 7 (A)—Unions The Seventh Ward alderman which called the cross-country held to the point that in his while Mr. Schipp who has been returning to the garden was match the ability of any alderman their demands with the Bell Sysof the council with that of any tem on a nationwide basis.

This decision to shift the emphasis to local bargaining was well as union leaders as a move 31-day-old tieup.

Telephone Workers, which had mendations were made been in almost daily session since

Alderman Roth then implied conference being held here under lice and fire departments." that he and other members of the government auspices was called council were undoubtedly not as into "continuous session" today well equipped as they should be with conciliators saying agree- Paul A. Zucca. full knowledge of city fi- ment was possible "any hour." This involves the American Tele-Alderman Coughlin said that he phone and Telegraph Company's Ernest A. Boss to eliminate "angulong lines department and the lar" parking on Broadway. The American Union of Telephone chief stressed that the method of felt that if the people believed he Workers, one of the N.F.T.W.'s

N.F.T.W. President Joseph A. Beirne said the policy commitfor new wage agreements with the more than 20 Bell companies was not a step backward but would "intensify" negotiations.

gain locally if that would help end the walkout. committee's adjournment came suddenly and dramatically at the

who had begun laying the ground-Kinch on Abeel street about mid- work for this strike last November filed out of the meeting room ing a mysterious accident near the Wilbur sand bank on Abeel street.

The incident was rapidly asyoung union's scrap with the suming the aspects of a real mys- world's largest corporation — the tery when Vanderbeek was picked A.T. & T.

up and booked on a charge of which both the government and from an automobile crash at the driven over to the north bound The department said prices of ley electrical contractors, jobbers, lets, in order to receive the full driving without a license. He was a car operated by electrical men and representatives convenience provided by electrical men and representatives are convenience provided by electrical men and owned by electrical men and representatives are convenience provided by electrical men and owned by electrical men and representatives are convenience provided by electrical men and representative are convenience provided by electrical men and representative are convenience provided by electrical men appliances, should have their pres- Vanderbeek posted \$10 bail for strike for a nationwide pattern, the Kingston-Saugerties road back the Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corof Central Hudson Gas & Electric ent wiring systems checked. He appearance in city court this the parties were only 78 cents a Corporation attended a dinner added that modern wiring systems checked. He appearance in city court this week apart when they recessed on July 29, 1941, are now being poration, came north on that lane, week apart when they recessed to come the Brody can week apart when they recessed to come the Brody can week apart when they recessed to come the Brody can week apart when they recessed to come the Brody can week apart when they recessed to come the Brody can week apart when they recessed to come the Brody can week apart when they recessed to come the Brody can be come to come to come the Brody can be come to come to come the Brody can be come to come the Brody can be come to come to come the Brody can be come to come the Brody can be come to come to come the Brody can be come to come to come the Brody can be come to come to come to com

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Matter of Work Hours

Commission A resolution providing for study Palestine would stand on its de- tions and including a provision for of proposed pay increases for city policemen and firemen and sug- debates on the Holy Land but that was left with the Traffic Control gesting a November referendum Arab countries would continue to Committee of the Common Counon a retirement proposal was participate in the U.N. discusadopted unanimously by the Com-

mon Council Tuesday night. that the "Board of Fire Commis-Commissioners ascertain whether police and fire departments to correct existing inequities.'

for Firemen Is Given

Consideration by

Traffic Committee Gets Resolution

Calling for Changes in Parking Meter

Ordinance; Schwenk Has No Apology

Following a vote on the proof the Sixth Ward, chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee, ers and that they were in favor of reducing the hours served by Five representation. firemen from 72 to 60 and that the original recommendation had sia would fight for the inclusion fective June 1, but due to minor changes necessary, it could not

The resolution proposing study of the pay increases to both departments stressed that inasmuch as "it appears" that the members of the two departments "have not secured increases in salary equal to employes in several of the other city departments; and that the declared. salaries of the members of the police and fire departments are telephone strike last April 7 have of many other city employes; and tin said. "We aim at an impartial, abandoned efforts to negotiate that the increase of living has independent and just solution." caused financial difficulties to ments," that the study be made.

Might Be Enough The resolution stressed that "it hailed today by Bell officials as appears that departmental surlikely to hasten the end of the increases in the salaries of members of the police and fire de-Officials of the Bell System and partments," and since, "members its parent concern, the A.T. & T., of the police and fire departments Ninth Ward then asked if the 12th | had consistently refused to yield | are desirous of the enactment of Ward alderman's remark was to union insistence on nationwide such legislation allowing retiremeant to "condone" Schwenk's bargaining, contending negotia- ment after 25 years of service, and tions should be on a local basis the enactment of such legislation because of local factors involved. | will greatly increase the contribu-The 49-member policy committion of the city to the pension tee of the National Federation of fund on their behalf," the recom-

"better try to read and under- March 24, was adjourned indefi- that "a referendum be had at the ried out by the General Electric nor Dewey and Lt. Gov. Joe R. stand" such statements "better nitely and its members returned election this November to ascerhome to help bargain out settle- tain whether the people of the city of Kingston favor the 25 year The most important bargaining retirement of members of the po-The resolution was sponsored by

Alderman Victor H. Roth and The councilmen sanctioned recommendation of Police Chief

He said the union decided in Harford Shultis, Jr., 90 South ply; Mrs. Charles C. Walden, the first week of the strike to bar- Manor avenue for construction of Stone Ridge, N. Y., in charge of

by the council.

Countries, However, Will Participate in U.N. Discussions; Malik **Declines Views**

Lake Success, N. Y., May 7 (AP) -An Arab spokesman said today cision to boycott United Nations two-hour parking in some areas

added that the Arab nations "were larities in the original ordinance. The resolution recommended vitally interested" in formation of an inquiry commission for Palestine, and as United Nations members naturally would take part.

or not immediate increases can- what action the five Arab coun- stalled, Alderman Paul Zucca of not be given to members of the tries would take in the event dis- the First Ward said that he had ticular subject.

The Arab position became posal Alderman Peter F. Simpson known off the floor as the General Assembly's 55-nation political recently with the fire commission- U. N. establish a small neutral in- but provisions in the proposed Soviet circles disclosed that Rus-

of the Big Five on any such body Warren R. Austin, United States, told the political committee that the special interests in- Ninth ward contended that the volved among the great powers areas mentioned were included in were a strong reason for not put- the original draft of the ordinance Five would be free of bias," he press as a legal notice.

unequal in comparison with that human frailties will permit." Aus- pened in the copies sent to the many members of these depart- immediately supported the American plan, noting that the inquiry nesses from all sides and for that reason "all interested parties He added that if such countries were seated they would be alternating between "the witness stand and the jury box.'

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Mrs. C. C. Walden Is Vice-President of National Auxiliary

New York, May 7 (AP) - Mrs. James S. McCulloh, of Rye, today was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, diocese of New York, at the group's annual meeting.

Mrs. McCulloh was elected for a three-year term.

parking was hazardous and vir- Bronxville, N. Y., in charge of tually cut off a lane of travel in youth; Mrs. Robertson L. Clevethe busy hours. The recommenda- land, New York city, in charge of sideration during its luncheon tion included a provision for con- meetings; Mrs. Minton M. Warren, tinued use of parking meters in New York city, in charge of educathe vicinity of the Central Post tion; Mrs. William E. Leidt, Scars- of the meters on Albany avenue Office to discourage all-day park- dale, N. Y., in charge of mission A contract between the city and New York city, in charge of sup-

an engine house for the A. H. Hudson-Ramapo; Mrs. Bedell H. Wicks Engine Company at 15-17 Harned, New York city, in charge Wiltwyck avenue, was sanctioned of Manhattan; Mrs. Sydney Arnold, in charge of Richmond, and The engine company has been Mrs. George W. Burpee, Bronxusing quarters in the Joseph ville, N. Y., in charge of West-

Negligence Actions in Court As Result of 1941 Auto Crash

tried in Supreme court here before the Brady car was swerved to the Justice Schirick and a jury. The left and into a drive leading to the paid for. accident took place about 8:45 Rose Marie Cabins. Merrihew, see-Conciliation Commissoners o'clock in the evening and involved ing the car on his lane also swung Peter J. Manno and William N. two passenger cars and a truck. to the same side of the road and man Roth to ask; "Do they just Margolis said the company's While the truck was not directly the Brady car and the Merrihew give them to you?" Councilman latest wage offer included in involved in the accident it is a de- car crashed.

Added to this were "fringe" State Troopers investigated and "thumbed" a ride to Kingston. The alderman from the 12th Ward about this time the rear truck complaint that as a result of the Alderman wanted to know.

The long lines negotiations, to Five negligence actions resulting was ahead. Miss Brady's car was

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Not Designated Concedes 'Mistake' Oulton Says an Error

Meters Placed Where

Irregularities in Original Ordinance Charged;

Could Have Occurred in Legal Notice A resolution calling for several the Arab Higher Committee of changes in parking-meter regula-

cil Tuesday night following heated Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanon, debate based on charges of irregu-Malik declined to speculate on street, where they have been ininstalled in other sectors not pro-

committee began consideration of fically the block on Clinton avenue an American proposal that the between Main and Pearl streets.

Alderman Zucca suggested that

Says They Were Included "We could hardly recognize that the areas were not mentioned that a body containing the Big in the ordinance published in the

Alderman Oulton said that he "What we seek is a sound de- did not claim to be infallible and cision as nearly perfect as our that a mistake could have hapinally intended to be included and the benefit of the meter company and the police department, designated the streets where the meters have been installed

derman-at-Large Schwenk said that it had "recently come to my that one-hour parking limit does Jose Arce, Argentina, speaking fore wish to recommend that the ordinance regulating parking, where parking meters are installed, be amended to permit twohour parking in areas where traffic

Traffic Control Committee and the suggestion was incorporated in the resolution sponsored by Aldermen Edwin H. Sammons and Herman Roosa, which was left with the

Traffic Control Committee.

Controversy flared between Alderman Oulton and Alderman-at-Ward councilman read letters ex-The following vice presidents changed between the Kiwanis

meetings and the chief replied that he would suspend operation

ing days. Discussion on this led to a debate between the council president Alderman Oulton contended changed under present circumstances and Schwenk said that he had been informed that they

The Ninth Ward alderman said that this was one subject he knew. "I wont take water from anybody on this—I slept with it. I didn't just think about it. I spent some of my own money, and I can take a meter apart and put it to-

this was challenged by Alderman Victor H. Roth of the 12th Ward, who wanted to know if they are

Alderman Oulton said they were not. Which prompted Alder-Oulton said that they (the com-In the Brady car were several pany) did not, but he implied that

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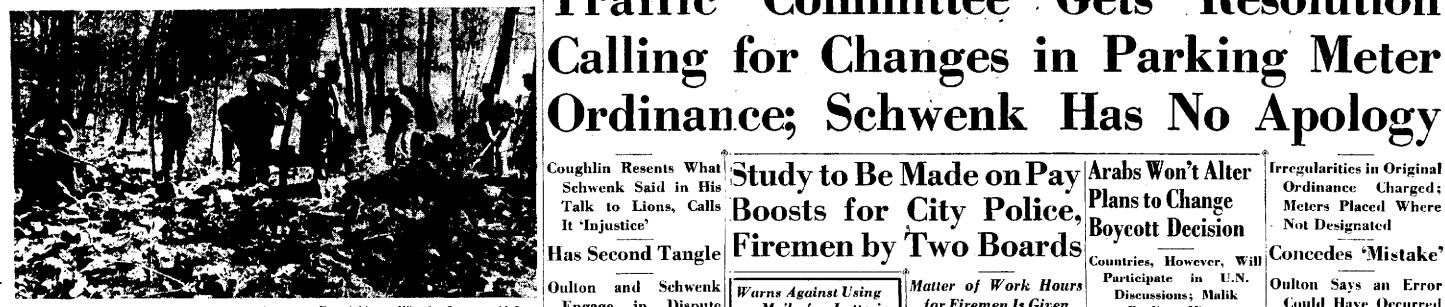
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Farm Income Predicted

20 Per Cent Greater

Washington, May 7 AP The Washington, May 7 AP The Agriculture department predicted to the first program, and executive of the St. Regis Paper Co., of New York, was in Serious condition today in Serious condition to agriculture department producted Regis Paper Co., of New York, was tech v that faren meanic during the an serious condition today in first five mentls of this year will be 10 per cent greater than in the tree burns suffered in his room at the Amhassaclor West Hotel, Fire the Amhassaclor West Hotel, Fire the Amhassaclor Said he bethe Amnassador west Hore, rue con period of 1916. Chief John Zacher said he heal through the total means at head Murray fell asleep while Production Board during the war. He is a former newspaper man.

cided in both figures are govern. Farm and Home Wiring Topic ment subsidies ment subsidies Prices have averaged about 30 per each have a per each have averaged about 30 per each have a per each have a

Navy Would Use Atom

INCLUS DIFFICULTY

The department said prices of fer included underteed support to the continue to the central transfer of the

Warns Against Using for Firemen Is Given Mails for Lotteries Consideration by Washington, May 7 (AP) -Commission An attempt of Seventh Ward The Post Office Department, saying there has been a "de-A resolution providing for study cided increase" in violations since the war, issued a re-

promote lotteries.

raffles and similar enterprises, as well as larger lotteries such as sweepstakes. Violations carry a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and two years imprisonment. Offenders also may be denied delivery of mail.

Telephone Strike

N.F.T.W. Policy Board Adjourns Following A. T. & T. Statement

hich called the cross-country elephone strike last April 7 have of many other city employes; and bandoned efforts to negotiate heir demands with the Bell Sys-

This decision to shift the emhasis to local bargaining was ailed today by Bell officials as appears that departmental survell as union leaders as a move pluses might be sufficient to allow kely to hasten the end of the increases in the salaries of mem

those and Telegraph Company's long lines department and the American Union of Telephone Workers, one of the N.F.T.W.'s 9 affiliates, N.F.T.W. President Joseph A. Heimzenid the policy compile.

tee's decision to strive separately for new wage agreements with the more than 20 Bell companies was not a step backward but vould "intensify" negotiations. He said the union decided in the first week of the strike to bargain logally if that would help and the walkout.

Beirne's announcement of the committee's adjournment came

committee's adjournment came s iddenly and dramatically at the end of a ten-hour meeting, Grim-faced men and women was arrested by Officer Howard who had begun laying the ground-work for this strike last. Novem-night last night on a charge of ler filed out of the meeting room dejected by Beirne grinned bravelras he made the announcement representing a major turn in his young union's scrap with the vorld's largest corporation—the

Matter of Work Hours

mon Council Tuesday night.

The resolution proposing study of the pay increases to both de-partments stressed that inasmuch

as "it appears" that the members of the two departments "have not secured increases in salary equal

to employes in several of the other city departments; and that the salaries of the members of the

many members of these depart-ments," that the study be made.

Might Be Enough

The resolution stressed that "it

Traffic Committee Gets Resolution

minder today that it is against the law to use the mails to

A department statement said this applied to bingo games,

Advanced to the coming about 4:05 p. m., by her son, Ray-belloof. The budget for the coming a vertice of the coming to to to to the control of transfer, without cost to larv thrombosis. About 4:05 p. m., by her son, Ray-belloof, Ray-bello recently with the fire commissioners and that they were in favor of reducing the hours served by firemen from 72 to 60 and that the original recommendation had been for the change to become effective June 1, but due to minor changes necessary, it could not take effect until January 1, 1948. The resolution proposing study

of Refusal

Washington, May 7 (AP)-Unions

1-day-old ticup.

Officials of the Bell System and partments," and since, "members of the police and fire departments parent concern, the A.T. & T., of the police and fire departments Officials of the Bell System and its parent concern, the A.T. & T., ad consistently refused to yield are desirous of the enactment of such legislation allowing retireargaining, contending negotial ment after 25 years of service, and ions should be on a local basis the enactment of such legislation occause of local factors involved. Will greatly increase the contribution of the city to the pension ce of the National Federation of fund on their behalf," the recomclephone Workers, which had mendations were made. den in almost daily session since farch 24, was adjourned indefi-litely and its members returned election this November to ascer-

litely and its members returned continuous to ascertain whether the people of the city of Kingston favor the 25 year retirement of members of the police and fire departments."

The most important bargaining conference being held here under overnment auspices was called into "continuous session" today was continuous session" today with conciliators saying agreement to ascertain whether the people of the city of Kingston favor the 25 year retirement of members of the police and fire departments."

The resolution was sponsored by Alderman Victor H. Roth and Victor and Tolerand Council and the Episcopal Church, diocese of New York, at the group's annual meeting.

The councilmen sanctioned a recommendation of Police Chief a three-year term.

The following vice presidents.

Heirne said the policy commit-tee's decision to strive separately

crenses in basic wages of the fendant party.

20,000 long lines workers averaging \$1.69 a week.

Added to this were "fringe" State Troopers Investigated and reported that two trucks were projumprovements which would total polyce.

6. Cents a week for some emproyees. Manno and Margolis figure, the distriction of the company was offering \$4.36 a week, or 10.9 the Rose Marie Cabins the Brady car were several that the implied that the city the arrangement left the city that the company or route 9-W park, L. I., suffered a severe head insisted that the city could not be considered that the company or route 9-W passenger car operated by Dorothy used, therefore, that the company of Brooklyn, Just north of Fracture of the skull and an injury consideration.

Schwenk insisted again that "the company of the machines at this point without some legal monetary to the brain tissue. He now seeks or 10.9 the Rose Marie Cabins the Brady to recover \$150,000, claiming personal control of the skull and an injury of the brain tissue. He now seeks in the car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000, claiming personal control of the skull and an injury to the brain tissue. He now seeks in the car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000, claiming personal car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000, claiming personal car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000, claiming personal car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000, claiming personal car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000, claiming personal car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000, claiming personal car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000, claiming personal car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000, claiming personal car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000, claiming personal car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000, claiming personal car attempted to pass the truck to recover \$150,000 the pass that the compand that the city the truck the city that the car attempted to the the union's stand for increases tothe union's stand for increases toand it was then reported that manent injury. It is alloged in his about this time the rear truck complaint that as a result of the Alderman and the Nionth Alderman and the continued on Page Seventeen

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Coughlin Resents What Study to Be Made on Pay Arabs Won't Alter Schwenk Said in His Study to Be Made on Pay Talk to Lions, Calls Boosts for City Police, Plans to Change Boycott Decision Firemen by Two Boards

Countries, However, Will Participate in U.N. Discussions; Malik **Declines Views**

Lake Success, N. Y., May 7 (49) -An Arab spokesman said today j he Arab Higher Committee of changes in parking-meter regula-Palestine would stand on its de- tions and including a provision for of proposed pay increases for city cision to boycott United Nations two-hour parking in some areas policemen and firemen and sug- debates on the Holy Land but that was left with the Traffic Control gesting a November referendum Arab countries would continue to Committee of the Common Coun-

adopted unanimously by the Comnon Council Tuesday night.

added that the Arab nations "were larities in the original ordinance.

The resolution recommended vitally interested" in formation of Following a resolution aimed at

tries would take in the event dis-

reet existing inequities."
Following a vote on the proposal Alderman Peter F. Simpson of the Sixth Ward, chairman of ticular subject.

The Arab position became known off the floor as the General Assembly's 55-nation political committee began consideration of an American proposal that the U.N. establish a small neutral inquiry commission without Big Five representation.

Soviet circles disclosed that Russian Alderman Zucca suggested that

sia would fight for the inclusion of the Big Five on any such body.

Warren R. Austin, United States, told the political committee that the special interests involved among the great powers areas mentioned directly of the ordinarce.

"Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain, imally intended to be included and immediately supported the American plan, noting that the inquiry commission would be hearing witnesses from all sides and for that reason "all interested parties" lave been installed. "all interested parties be excluded for serving."

Mrs. C. C. Walden Is Vice-President of ty it. National Auxiliary The letter was referred to the

Paul A. Zucca.
The councilmen sanctioned a recommendation of Police Chief Ernest A. Boss to eliminate "angular" parking on Broadway. The chief stressed that the method of parking was hazardous and virtually cut off a lane of travel in the busy hours. The recommendation included a provision for continued use of parking meters in the vicinity of the Central Post Office to discourage all-day parking in the area.

A contract between the city and Harford Shultis, Jr., 90 South Manor avenue for construction of an engine house for the A. H. Wicks Engine Company at 15-17 Willtwyck avenue, was sanctioned by the council.

The colness to eliminate "angular" in the following vice presidents were elected:

Mrs. R. Wallace McLanahan. Chur harge of youth: Mrs. Robertson L. Cleveland, New York city, in charge of education; Mrs. William E. Leidt, Searston; Mrs. William E. Leidt, Searston; Mrs. Charles S. Reid, New York city, in charge of the meters on A promotion; Mrs. Charles C. Walden, New York city, in charge of the Manhattan; Mrs. Sydney Armold, in charge of Richmond, and Mrs. George W. Burpee, Bronxulla be en informed could be.

Negligence Actions in Court

As Result of 1941 Auto Crash

Irregularities in Original Ordinance Charged; Meters Placed Where Not Designated

Concedes 'Mistake'

Oulton Says an Error **Could Have Occurred** in Legal Notice

A resolution calling for several on a retirement proposal was participate in the U.N. discus- cil Tuesday night following heated Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanon, debate based on charges of irregu-

that the "Board of Fire Commissioners and the Board of Police Commissioners and the Board of Police Commissioners ascertain whether or not immediate increases cannot be given to members of the tries what action the five Arab county of the tries would take part.

Malik declined to speculate on street, where they have been into the given to members of the tries would take in the action the five Arab county of the latest action the five Arab county of the latest action that the five Arab county of the latest action to the five Arab county of the latest action to the five Arab county of the latest action to the five Arab county of the latest action to the five Arab county of the latest action to the five Arab county of the latest action to the five Arab county of the latest action to the five Arab county of the latest action to the five Arab county of the latest action to the five Arab county of the latest action to the five Arab county of the five Arab co the First Ward said that he had observed that the meters had been

Soviet circles disclosed that Rusif changes were to be made they

were a strong reason for not puting them on the commission.

"We could hardly recognize that a body containing the Big in the ordinance published in the Five would be free of bias," he declared.

"What we seek is a sound decision as nearly perfect as our that a mistake could have haphuman frailties will permit," Austin said. "We aim at an impartial, independent and just solution."

Sir Alexander Cadoran Britain

In a letter to the council, Al-derman-at-Large Schwenk said that it had "recently come to my should be excluded for serving."
He added that if such countries were seated they would be alternating between "the witness stand and the jury box."

Jose Arce, Argentina, speaking

Continued on Page Seventeen

derman-at-Large Schwenk said that it had "recently come to my attention that in certain areas that one-hour parking limit does not meet requirements. I therefore wish to recommend that the ordinance regulating parking. where parking meters are in-stalled, be amended to permit two-hour parking in areas where traffic

New York, May 7 (A) — Mrs.

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Resolution sponsored by Aldermen Edwin H. Sammons and Herman Rooss, which was left with the Traffic Control Committee.

Oulton vs. Schwenk

Controversy flared between Alderman Oulton and Alderman-at-large Schwenk when the Ninth Ward councilman read letters ex-Club and Police Chief Ernest A.

The club, said Oulton, had neritioned the chief for special con-sideration during its luncheon meetings and the chief replied that he would suspend operation of the meters on Albany avenue near the Governor Clinton Hotel from one to two p. m. on meeting days.

Discussion on this led to a de-

bate between the council president and Alderman Oulton on whether it was possible to change or replace the meters for two-hour use Alderman Oulton contender that the meters could not be changed under present circum-stances and Schwenk said that he had been informed that they

could be.
The Ninth Ward alderman said that this was one subject he knew. "I wont take water from anybody on this—I slept with n. I didn't just think about n. I spent some of my own money, and I can gether again,"

The alderman then said that "we (the city) own them." And this was challenged by Alderman Victor H. Roth of the 12th Ward, who wanted to know if they are

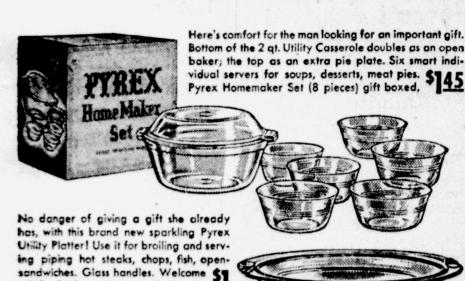
Alderman Oulton said they were not. Which prompted Alderman Roth to ask: "Do they just give them to you?" Councilman Outton said that they (the company) did not, but he implied that

"They can be clumged."
"From whom did you get that information?" the Ninth Ward

Alderman-at-large Schwenk at Continued on Page Thutten

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> > \$3.50

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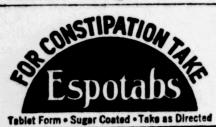
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Mexican people that their president is not only a politician but

Congressional leaders were hero's welcome for President Mi- quick to suggest that Aleman, guel Aleman when he returns to because of his success in the United States, appeared to be the logical man to visit Latin American countries and knit all the Americas together for mutual Francis' Attorney peacetime collaboration.

Plans have been made to give Aleman a great ovation at the airport and later when he greets the people from the balcony of the national palace. The federal district city council, in half-page advertisements, has called upon the people to turn out enmasse to

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Mexico's industrial and agricultur-al programs, his agreement with can Federation of Labor (C.T.M.), President Truman on peso-dollar the Regional Federation of Lastabilization, and the warm-heart- bor (C.R.O.M.), and the Federaed reception he received in the tion of Farmworkers (C.O.C.M.) United States have convinced the have instructed members to be on hand for the home-coming. Many industries will give night shifts time off.

The army planned to send fighter planes to the border to meet and escort the president, traveling in President Truman's personal plane, the "Sacred Cow."

Will Make Appeal

New Orleans, May 7 (AP)-Bertrand Deblanc, attorney for Willie coffee.' Francis, said he would go again to the Louisiana Supreme Court today in an effort to save his Maybe if more people got lost in client from a second trip to the the woods Karl L. Janouch, Rogue state's portable electric chair.

sought yesterday requiring the 16th District Criminal Court to increasing and eating bark off give Francis another trial on young trees in Butte Falls area. grounds a thirteenth juror in his first trial was not properly dis- state law since it is one animal a missed and that the only witness lost person can kill with a club

to the slaying did not testify. Deblanc said he would base his new appeal on the grounds that an act of 1940 prescribing the manner in which a person is to be sharp pain in the toe may mean electrocuted had been repealed good luck. and that a 1946 act prescribing the manner of electrocution is not applicable to Francis.

Meanwhile Francis seemed to have given up all hope of escaping a second trip Friday to the chair which failed to take his life May 3, 1946. He has admitted the slaying of Andrew Thomas, a white druggist of St. Martinville.

'Indifference, Contempt' Camden, N. J., May 7 (A)-The author of the best seller, "Border Lord," testified her husband-unlike the hero in the romantic novel-treated her with "indifference and contempt." Her plea for a divorce was granted. Mrs. Mary Vlachos Westcott, who writes under the name of Jan Westcott, told Advisory Master William R J. Burton yesterday her husband joined the army in 1943 "just to get away from me." She was awarded custody of their two children, aged 14 and 10. The pair eloped May 22, 1931, but a fashionable church wedding was held at Swarthmore, Pa., six months later.

May Tax City Autos

New York, May 7 (A)-The New York City Council, having approved a record budget of \$1,031,-961,754.73 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, is considering an automobile use tax to help foot the bill. A measure was introduced yesterday by Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey that would levy a tax of \$5 on passenger automobiles weighing up to 3,500 pounds, which includes many in the medium price class, and \$10 on heavier cars.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Got Wrong Call-Ador

New York, May 7 (A)-Several been bothered by prowlers. So he calls for "Colador Tostado" at a magistrate's hearing on an O.P.A. rent case produced no results until Manuel Casiano arose, told the court maybe he was the man wanted, and suggested:

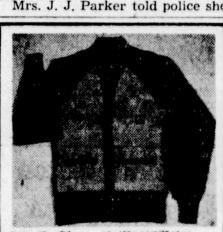
"Whoever copied down my name from the sign on the front of my the bell. store doesn't know Spanish. Colador Tostador isn't a name. It means I sell all sorts of roast

One Solution

Medford, Ore., May 7 (AP)-River National Forest supervisor, Deblanc was denied a writ he wouldn't have to complain about the porcupines.

Janouch says the animals are The porcupine is protected by for survival fare.

If the Shoe Pinches-Portland, Ore., May 7 (AP)-A Mrs. J. J. Parker told police she



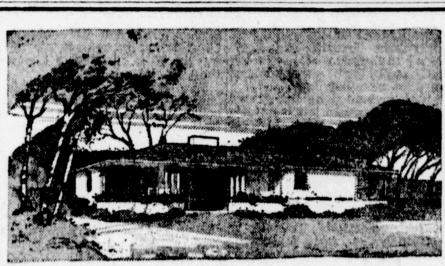
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Judge Fisher checked a tran-Faulty Alarm script of the divorce proceedings and found that the amount should have been \$10 a week.

Faulty Alarm

Amos Heneise, a city fireman, has

rigged up a burglar alarm, consist-

and an electric bell.

ing of a shelf from his refrigerator

He told police yesterday that

now he's looking for a burglar

proof burglar alarm. Someone slit

a screen and stole his shelf and

Inflation Checked

Chicago, May 7 (P)—Superior Judge George M. Fisher was

ready to sign a decree granting a

divorce to Mrs. Carmella De Fore,

He discovered the decree

25, when he decided to read it.

Smallest Human Lucia Zarate, New York dwarf, is said to have been the smallest person ever born. She measured 20 inches in height. Tom Thumb, most famous dwarf, measured 31

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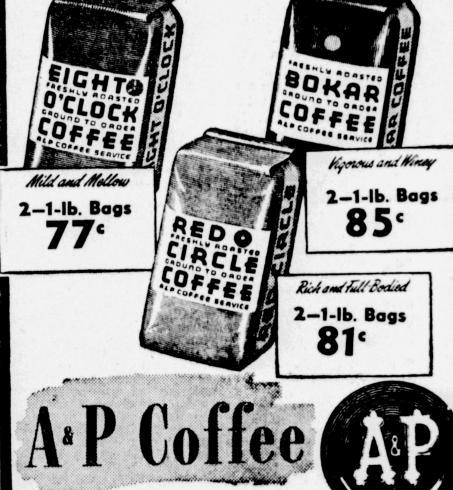


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had been over-subscribed by nearly 300,000,000 rubles and that sub- loan of the same size floated last Breeder Club Is Ruble Loan, Says Mocow scriptions were continuing to pour year was reported over-subscribed

> the dollar, at which diplomats buy realistic-the figure would be \$1,-666,666,666. The new bonds will mature in 20 years and have the usual lottery feature, with prizes as high as 50,000 rubles.)

No Longer a Juvenile Los Angeles, May 7 (A)-Jane proved a final accounting by the tion. actress' mother, Mrs. Ruth With- Dairy farmers and their wives ers, and relieved her of further representing five counties will aslegal guardianship of her daugh- semble for the meeting to be pre-

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ernment announced today that a government's five-year rehabilitanew 20,000,000,000 ruble state loan tion and development plan, was loans woulld amount to \$2,771 loans woulld amount to \$3,771,500,000 each. At the rate of 12 to
the dollar at which division of 12 to rubles—generally considered more Advantage of Proved Sires

Will Be Stressed at Session Slated in Central School

The second in a series of dairy-Withers can hardly be called a men's meetings, sponsored by the film juvenile any longer. Superior Pioneer Associated Breeders Club. Judge Harold E. Jeffrey has will be held in the Pine Bush Cen- male veterans, who will be pergranted her control of her own tral School cafeteria, Thursday, property, valued at \$40,401, be- May 15, at 7:30 p. m., according to Rubenstein Enters cause Jane-oops-that is Miss Clarence L. Schoonmaker of Gar-Withers, is now 21. The court ap- diner, president of the organiza-

ceded by a Virginia baked ham supper served by the Grange, and take part in a special get-together, American Dairy Cattle Club.

Will Stress Benefits This second meeting of the Pioneer Club comes as a direct result for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOULOU or the American Scientific Breeding the American Scientific Breeding him \$50.000. return box to us and get DOUBLE the American Scientific Breeding YOUR MONEY BACK. BONGARTZ Institute told the 90 dairymen and ladies present of the operations burg Penitentiary, disclosed that index proved sires and the opportunity it afforded dairy farmers to supply them. On May 15 Mr. Lamb will carry the theme further and

> a fitting introduction by his Cornell University roommate, Alfred collect certain commissions as Rider, proprietor of Rider Farms, Walden, explained that the Andre Rubenstein, but the court American Scientific Breeding In- held the 12-year-old contract was stitute exists to spread the influence of great, high index proved sires as widely as possible. That Reports Grenades Thrown ing Indiana farmers the use of motion picture theatre. the very best proved sires, ex-

eastern New York dairymen that control over advertising of medithese mid-western farmers are go- cines. over them. Thus they would like

Veteran's Corner

Veterans interested in filing application at the Veterans' Vocational School at Troy, are advised that the entrance requirements are at least one year of secondary school education or its equivalent, and not high school graduation as previously reported. Applicants who do not have the equivalent through the tests of-fered by the Veterans' Adminis-fired by the Veterans' Administration or through work experience and service training.

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Federal 'Pen' for **Draft Dodging**

Lewisburg Pa., May 7 (AP)-Serge Rubenstein, 36-year-old milget-acquainted discussion led by lionaire international financier, Leland W. Lamb, secretary of the was in Federal Penitentiary here today serving a two and one-half year term for draft dodging.

Rubenstein was convicted last month after a 36-day trial on five counts involving draft evasion. U. S. District Judge J. F. T. O'Conner sentenced him to two and one-half years on each count, the terms to be served concurrently, and fined

Rubenstein was brought here from New York Sunday.

In New York City, Justice Aaron J. Levy of the New York State discuss the methods by which day a \$1,500,000 suit brought against Rubenstein by his widowed On April 10 Mr. Higley, after sister-in-law, Mrs. Valerie Rubenstein. She contended he failed to trustee for his brother, the late "vague and indefinite."

has been tested by clinics and hospitals. As a result of these tests, doctors are now recommending DOLCIN to help rheumatic and arthritic sufference of the erating a three-breed proved sire two grenades were hurled at the stud for the artificial breeding of former British supply center and dairy cows in Wisconsin, Illinois, information office in Cairo. No Minnesota, and to a limited ex- casualties resulted, the broadcast tent in Iowa. In addition the in- said. Four persons were killed and sold By:

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der, Hunter College, 295 Park Arts and Sciences. avenue, New York city, for further particulars.

tificate of eligibility. Applications should be filed with the V.A. well in advance of the spring semester National Service Life Insurance partment, availing you of the opin order to insure receipt of the policy to lapse, are instructed that portunity of a complete physical certificate by the veteran before they can issue applications for re-checkup. And remember, if you

Applications may be obtained August, 1947. from the registrar, veterans' coordinator of training officer at the service policy are the best pre- charge through your various vetschool the veteran is now attend-

The Bureau of Guidance of the unstable contracts offered by many tunities.

course and receive degrees, will cently printed a circular letter come into vogue since the decline be available in September at Hun- detailing the number of vacan- of the war years. Interested applicants are re- Agricultural and Technical Insti- talking representatives who are

The Veterans' Administration tool designing, chemistry, electropics, refrigeration, and related country, to provide you with prowho are attending school under subjects, and who wish to apply per guidance and information. the G.I. Bill and who plan to con- for college entry in the fall term tinue their education this summer are urged to contact the Veterans'

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Mr. Higley further explained that any profits resulting from the business of the Wisconsin and Indiana branches must go into research for the improvement of the service and the improvement of dairy cattle breeding methods. Concluding his talk, Mr. Hig-

ey emphasized the continual need for more and better proved sires. He asked the Dairy Herd Improvement Association members to supply them, and promised that the institute would always make it a policy to compensate the man who proved an outstanding sire adequately for the risk taken in proving him. He emphasized the fact that Associated Breeders in American Dairy Cattle Club stood the best chance of benefitting by this entire program; first because of their advantage in obtaining promising young bulls of progeny tested parentage; and secondly, because of the club's facilities for obtaining complete progeny proofs on these sires as

quickly as possible.

The May 15 meeting is expected to provide answers to many questions arising as a result of the April meeting. It appears that the Pioneer Associated Breeders Club has embarked upon a program that may result in immeasurable benefit to southeastern New York agriculture.

Burning Ship Aground

San Francisco, May 7 (AP)—The Swedish steamer Frej rested in 23 feet of water in a shallow corner of San Francisco Bay today—a victim of fire and water. Fire broke out shortly after the 1976ton ship left the San Francisco pier last night. It was controlled around midnight, but the coast guard said tons of water poured into the blazing holds caused the Sweden-bound vessel to settle to the bottom. No casualties were re-

166 Leave for Haifa Marseille, May 7 (AP)—The panaman steamer Valena left here last night for Haifa, Palestine, with 166 immigrants, including 14 children born in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. The departure was organized by the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society and is under British protection. All of the immigrants are survivors of German concentration camps. The aid society announced that two similar departures will be organized

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Francis' Attorney

Will Make Appeal

New Orleans, May 7 (AP)-Ber-

rand Deblanc, attorney for Willie Francis, said he would go again

to the Louisiana Supreme Court

tate's portable electric chair.

today in an effort to save his client from a second trip to the

Deblanc was denied a writ he

1946. He has admitted the slay-ing of Andrew Thomas, a white druggist of St. Martinville.

'Indifference, Contempt'

'Indifference, Contempt'
Camden, N. J., May 7 (P)—The
author of the best seller, "Border
Lord," testified her husband—unlike the hero in the romantic
novel—treated her with "Indifference and contempt." Her plea for
a divorce was granted. Mrs. Mary
Vlachos Westcott, who writes under the name of Jan Westcott,
told Advisory Master William R.
J. Burton yesterday her husband
joined the army in 1943 "just to
get away from me." She was

get away from me." She was awarded custody of their two chil-

dren, aged 14 and 10. The pair eloped May 22, 1931, but a fashion-able church wedding was held at Swarthmore, Pa., six months later.

May Tax City Autos

New York, May 7 (P)—The New York City Council, having approved a record budget of \$1,031,-961,754.73 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, is considering an automobile use tax to help foot the bill. A measure was introduced.

the bill. A measure was introduced yesterday by Majority Leader Jo-seph T. Sharkey that would levy a

tax of \$5 on passenger automobiles weighing up to 3,500 pounds, which includes many in the medium price class, and \$10 on heavier cars.







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Aleman Will Get Big Reception on Return to Mexico

Mexico City, May 7 (/P)-Mexico City today prepared for a hero's welcome for President Mi-guel Aleman when he returns to this capital tonight from a nine-day visit to the United States.



Mexican people that their presi-dent is not only a politician but dent is not only a politician but a good businessman.

Congressional leaders were quick to suggest that Aleman because of his success in the United States, appeared to be the logical man to visit Latin American countries and knit all the Americas together for mutual peacetime collaboration.

Plans have been made to give

\$383,000,000,000 loan to speed Mexico's industrial and agricultural programs, his agreement with President Truman on peso-dollar stabilization, and the warm-heart cd reception he received in the United States have convinced the

Plans have been made to give Aleman a great ovation at the airport and later when he greet: the people from the balcony of the national palace. The federa district city council, in half-page advertisements, has called upor the people to turn out enmasse to

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welcome the president. The Mexican Federation of Labor (C.T.M.), the Regional Federation of Labor (C.R.O.M.), and the Federation of Farmworkers (C.O.C.M.) have instructed members to be on hand for the home-coming. Many industries will give night shifts time off. The army planned to send fighter planes to the border to meet and escort the president, traveling in President Truman's personal plane, the "Sacred Cow." Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Got Wrong Call-Ador

New York, May 7 (P)--Several calls for "Colador Tostado" at a magistrate's hearing on an O.P.A. rent case produced no results un-til Manuel Casiano arose, told the court maybe he was the man wanted, and suggested:

"Whoever copied down my name from the sign on the front of my store doesn't know Spanish. Colador Tostador isn't a name. It means I sell all sorts of roast coffee."

One Solution River National Forest supervisor, wouldn't have to complain about

Deblanc was denied a writ he sought yesterday requiring the 16th District Criminal Court to give Francis another trial on grounds a thirteenth juror in his first trial was not properly dismissed and that the only witness to the slaying did not testify.

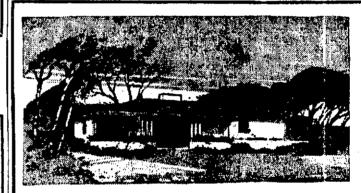
Deblanc said he would base his new appeal on the grounds that an act of 1940 prescribing the manner in which a person is to be electrocuted had been repealed and that a 1946 act prescribing the manner of electrocution is not applicable to Francis.

Meanwhile Francis seemed to have given up all hope of escaping a second trip Friday to the chair which failed to take his life May 3, 1946. He has admitted the slaying of Andrew Thomas a white



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a screen and stole his shelf and the bell,

Inflation Checked

Chicago, May 7 (P)—Superior Judge George M. Fisher was ready to sign a decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Carmella De Fore, 25, when he decided to read it. He discovered the decree

put a \$2,000 diamond bar pin in ordered James R. De Fore, 30. a the toe of a shoe for safe-keeping cook, to pay \$10,000 a week support to his 22 months old daughter tr., Denise Lunn.

harity drive.

Faulty Alarm

Long Beach, Calif., May 7 (P)—

and found that the amount should have been \$10 a week.

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HOME BUILDING

Numerous homes now under construction may be seen on the outskirts of the City of Kingston and particularly in the Town of Ulster and foundations being dug for other homes indicate many more will be erected in the areas just outside the city limits.

There are very few homes now under construction in this city. What is the reason for this home-building standstill here? Surely there is plenty of available sites here where homes could be built. Could it be the tax rates? We have brought to the attention of the readers of The Freeman during the past several years that the high tax rates and the prospects of still higher taxes would discourage the building of homes here.

This is a matter that should be given some thought.

ENCOURAGING STATEMENTS

Statements to the effect that the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge is a certainty and that engineers already have been consulted in regard to the project were encouraging to the members of the Bridge Committee from both sides of the river, who have been looking for-

The testimonial luncheon to Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Assemblyman Ernest I. Hatfield, co-sponsors of the Bridge Bill, was richly deserved.

Y.M.C.A. DRIVE

The Kingston Y.M.C.A. financial drive has been extended to May 13 in order that local residents be given an opportunity to share in this work for the youth of the city. This local institution cannot continue improving its facilities, equipment and services without support from the people. All friends of the "Y" are urged to mail in their contribution, if not at home when a solicitor calls.

Here is one way in which to help this community to be a better place for better youth.

Communities widen roads to ease traffic congestion. The wider roads attract more cars until more lanes must be added, and so on ad infinitum. Only one remedy occurs. Pave everything and let cars go where they please. Of course this might be hard on pedestrians, but they are nearly extinct any-

OWNING AN ISLAND

"Islands for Sale." The Bahamas have a good many such, some of which are advertised by the British colonial government at prices as low as \$2,000. Acquiring the title, however, is only the beginning. A home is to be built, water and power provided, and above all, transportation arranged for supplies. It runs into money. Some of the available Great Lakes islands are less expensive and less complicated.

It might be worse at that. The British romantic novelist, Anthony Hope, best remembered for his "Prisoner of Zenda," wrote a story, "Phroso," about the English purchaser of a Greek island. The inhabitants objected to being sold, and the owner had some hard fighting before the honeymoon with which the book naturally ended. The Bahamian natives would be less violent, and so would the inhabitants, if any, of bits of land in our own waters. If living problems are mastered, an island home might be very

PRICES AND INFLATION

The City of Newburyport, Mass., is getting a great deal of publicity because it inaugurated the plan of a ten per cent cut in prices to check inflation. The plan is said to have had some success and retail sales in the town have boomed with lower prices.

The plan also is being tried in other cities with more or less success. It is a laudable effort to reduce the high cost of living and is a temporary remedy. But far-seeing economists are saying that it will take more than the Newburyport plan to prevent inflation and reduce the cost of living. Costs will have to go down at the sources of production. There must be a reduction in the do not really believe that rain is necessary.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

PRISONERS TO FEAR

Obviously, Harry Truman is a President with

good intentions and when not under the pressure of the Ghost, he serves his country well. The vote-gathering effectiveness of the Ghost was tested in the 1946 Elections with unfavorable results. Thereafter the Democratic National Committee streamlined itself, recognizing Mr. Truman as de jure as well as de facto President of the United States.

Then came Henry Wallace, who is a master political tactician. Henry Walace is outside the Truman Administration and the Democratic Party. He has no broad base in Congress. He is the editor of a minor journal with a narrow circulation. Yet, Henry Wallace has built himself into a Menace and the Truman Administration has permitted itself to become the prisoner of the Menace as it once was the prisoner of the Ghost.

Henry Wallace threatens a Third Party. No Third Party can be elected. But a Third Party may detract sufficient votes to defeat the incumbent. It was Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party which elected Woodrow Wilson by detracting sufficient votes from William Howard Taft in 1912.

No man can be so sage as to know just what would happen to Harry Truman if Henry Wallace, heading the P.C.A., formed a Third Party of the more Leftist elements of the old New Deal. Such a party would particularly appeal to Federal job-holders who know that the Republicans, if they are elected, will throw many out of office, and suspect that Harry Truman would have done that

by now were he not imprisoned to the Menace.

The genius of Henry Wallace lies in his ability
to operate in a cloud. He is incalculable and the effects of his conduct are incalculable. Suppose only 3,500,000 voters, including all the Left-Wing laborites, support Wallace. Those votes will all come from the Democratic side. It would assure the election of the Republicans. Roosevelt defeated Dewey by only that few votes in 1944. Or suppose to that vote is added the Republican lunatic fringe who live with Willkie's ghost, it would still affect principally the Democratic vote, for those Republicans generally voted against Dewey in 1944 and

were probably responsible for Dewey's defeat. It is because no one can accurately calculate what the results of a Third Party would be in 1948. that Wallace is so important. He struts the political stage as Harry Truman's Menace. The Democratic National Committee lives in fear of him. Some Democrats in Congress measure their votes on bills in terms of what will happen in the 1948 election. Henry Wallace will continue to badger the Democrats from now until Election Day, demanding publicly a voice in every policy and op-

There are two ways to get rid of Wallace and counsel is divided on which method to employ:

1. To wait until some foolishness of his produces such a demonstration of public ill-will as to destroy the man. This is Truman's method. Those who dislike Wallace most insist that this will not work, because Wallace is unashamed, unabashed sector of the nation, but gone for most of it is promoted by profes- which the author believed to be and so thick-hided that laughter only encourages his stiff-neckedness. Whether he sincerely regards himself, as Father Divine does, as the Messiah who will end the travail of the human race, or whether he is a charlatan playing ducks and drakes thing which happened later under their protagonists some of the writing, composition and producwith human misery, it can be anticipated that he the big tops. will go forward with his plans despite ridicule. He has chosen his role and means to see it through.

2. The other method is for the President now to publish the full Wallace record and to appeal to from the time it arrives until the cently courteous and gentle citi- has no pride or that he considers ward to the day when this span will get | the country against him. For instance, to cite one last tent pole is loaded for the zens who frankly and laudably de- the source and ignores our hearty example, Mr. Truman can give all the data on next stop shortly after the end test these individuals for excel- jibes, or possibly that he is polithe phony statistics which Wallace gave him and of the evening performance. It has lent personal reasons. upon which the President, new in office, based his judgment that eventually threw the country into a spiral of strikes from which we have not yet recovered. Or, Mr. Truman can give all the data have found the unloading and as- educated persons know also that think we discriminate against him, concerning Wallace's attempt in Europe to turn the world against the United States. In a word, Mr. Truman can use the Big Stick, and use it hard.

The argument goes pro and con, but Henry Wallace continues his inevitable course as a Menace. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. HEART FAILURE

It is difficult for most of us to cut down on table salt in or on food as it helps to make food more inviting. However, despite the fact that every cell in the body needs some salt, and those who work hard in heated places during warm weather need extra salt, those of middle age and older should carefully watch their salt intake. This is because too much salt in the blood and tissues means too much liquid in the tissues, which in turn means more work for the heart and blood vessels. Also those with attacks of dizziness, ringing in ears, nausea and vomiting get almost immediate relief by cutting down on salt. It is the extra liquids in tissues surrounding the ears that upsets the balancing canals in the ears.

Where the heart is beginning to fail (congestion) cutting down on salt will relieve congestion. This is stated by Drs. Edwin O. Wheeler, William B. Bridges, and Paul D. White, Boston, in the "Journal of the American Medical Association." These physicians report that cutting down on salt is more effective than cutting down on liquids in congestive heart failure, a fact first pointed out in 1941 by

Dr. H. A. Schroeder The signs of congestive heart failure are swelling of the ankles, increase of venous blood pressure, and accumulation of water in the abdomen. By cutting down on table salt and allowing the patient to have more fluids, the patient is more contented in spirit than when he is not allowed to use more fluids, especially drinking water. In fact, in some cases, patients are urged to drink more water - even up to two or three quarts daily. The diet used in treating these cases of congestive failure in hospitals consists of 1.5 gm. of salt daily with an 1800 calorie diet.

The precautions in using the low salt diet are: Salt, soda, or baking powder should not be

used in cooking or at table 2. Sweet butter or butter washed free of salt may be used. Bread and salad dressings must be prepared without salt. Canned foods, unless prepared without salt, should not be used.

Salty appetizers or salted foods, such as nuts, potato chips, sardines, olives, pickles and relishes

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Decree Worked Hardship Queen Elizabeth, of England, signed a decree establishing priorities on timber for her fleet, in 1558, working a hardship on the iron works of the country, which then used charcoal.

price of raw materials, in the manufacturer's and distributor's price as well as in that charged by the retailer. Unless there are cuts further down the line, as soon as retail- cording to the Freeman report, fully ambiguous. ers reduce their inventories and turn to buying once more they will be up against a prob-

The defeat of inflation will require something more than the Newburyport plan.

Unless city dwellers have gardens, they



C. R. DOUGLAS

This is the season for the lilt-Kingston and many other cities sionals whose nasty little, parasi- racial characteristics. are the colorful parades which tic jobs would end if they ever Now there were many persons were often as satisfying as any- achieved their ostensione purposes.

Therefore, they select among from front to back and in the

generally taken a deluge to keep as the show itself.

regions of the country.

when Barnum and Bailey's "greatest show on earth," according to kids (and a few elders who had to bring them).

The "first section" pulled in at the North yard at the West Shore railroad at 2:45 a. m., and according to the report, "Hardly had the horses been taken from their car stables and harnessed for their work, when a downpour of rain began." This, said the report, "drove the disgusted specimens of youthful America from vantage points.'

The report told of youngsters poking sticks through the animal cages to see which could produce the loudest growls.

The tent was pitched in a lot near the U.S. Lace Curtain Mills on O'Neill street and the workmen carried on in the dim glow of kerosene torches. The restaurant tent, said the report, always one of the first up, had facilities for the accommodation of 1,200 workmen

A whole week of bad weather had plagued the circus, the report stressed, and at Middletown 16 horses failed to budge the hippopotamus wagon which became mired. It was moved, however, when two of the show's bigger elephants "shouldered" it out of the

Weather reverses and the fact hat the show had just equipped its performers with a complete new wardrobe, were back of the announcement that Kingston this time was again to be done out of a parade. The report also explained that many of the women performers were dressed in flimsy costumes when they rode the parade floats and the rain made it mpossible for them to add their

The unconquerable spirit of the n the Freeman report of an acci- reach unless he resumes swinging dent at the circus at its night performance here. It was the secsame act which was billed as the 'Autos that Pass in the Air.'

injured in an accident at Middle- vicious colored man town when the car overshot its

in mid air after leaping a gap tions industry. But, although I from an incline. She was also could spot the prototype, knocked unconscious, and ac-character on the stage was skillhe fear in the crowd that she had been killed threatened to stir Get Your Gun' and when Miss to me until the end of my days. rest of the season.

dent Fordham U.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

but the town is less cheated these the negro to terrorize and oppress I do? Call a meeting of the Ameri- publicly for the benefit of all my days than in former years, be- the white population of the beaten can Veterans' Committee and get constituents just what this bill cause the circus parade is no confederacy. To seize power and the National Maritime Union to does and what it does not do. longer common practice in most make money they put the negro picket the village on a spot while pretending to love Typical of the earlier circus him. The Communists have done where there is less discrimination days was that of May 22, 1908, this in recenter years, their pur- than in New York, but nowhere pose being not to improve the else is there more hollering and ers, employes and their repre- ployers cannot be compelled to colored man's condition in life but indignation on the subject. And if sentatives.

> Damon Runyon wrote an amiable he need only catch on a program essay about his friend, Canada at Carnegie Hall or the Garden Lee, a negro, who fought in the to decry the obsolete and archaic ring some years ago and later word "dago" and he will get a took up acting. Lee is said to be a medal for his vanity at a \$10 dinrather good actor, which is little ner of some letterhead society enough to say of anyone, for it is grimly engaged in fomenting inan unimportant work, followed, in | tolerance to rail against. the main, by vain, frivolous, selfimportant people who have got racial discrimination against Chinout of hand since our politicians ese and Hindus, and specifically on discovered that they could draw grounds of race, but our native crowds and adorn bad causes by presenting actors at their rallies, we haven't enough Hindus to In this exercise, Mr. Runyon make it pay. wrote that Canada Lee was playing the part of a white man on Broadway and that the white man was a very sorry stinker. That, incidentally, is a newly respectable word, formerly taboo in our prints and mannerly conversation, by fire at Glenerie. for the currency of which, and of 'louse," too, we are indebted to

drums of the amusement trade. I pause to inquire who among the audience has ever seen a play in which a white man played the part of a negro who was a stink-Our blackface white men, from Dockstader and Honey Boy Evans down to Moran and Mack and, finally, Eddie Cantor, who striped bass caught by was, I believe, the last of them, Munson of Port Ewen while fishall portrayed comedy negroes. I ing shad, was displayed in the thought they were all funny, but window of Jack Feye's Restaurant there was no malice or disparage- on Wall street ment of the colored people in anything they did. To be sure, some ported that one of his barred of them depicted a colored man rock hens laid eggs weighing 61/2 who hadn't earned his Ph. D., but and 61/4 ounces. we have many roles, notably in Pupils of the Academy of St. white people, in which the white ing almond tree in a special Arbor man and an Anglo-Saxon at that, Day rite. is reduced to the low-downest concircus trouper was demonstrated dition that a human being can

by his tail. What, I inquired then, would ond accident of that week in the have been the reaction of the professional tolerationists if a play had been produced across the One of the women drivers of street from Canada Lee's in which midget cars used in the act was a white actor portrayed an equally

Later, we got a play on Broadmark and landed with its front way in which I was almost sure wheels in the air. The woman per- I recognized one or another of the former was knocked unconscious. Garssons who may still be re-The other stunt driver was in- membered as remarkably sharp jured when the two autos collided operators in the wartime muni-

panic, but the music played, and Ethel Merman sang "I'm An Inthe show went on, and undoubted- dian, Too," there was no ambigly, the two women performers took uity there. The Indian in the act the same risks throughout the was a lazy, gamey character and percentage of our exports, goods, authentic accounts of the plains more leaders of labor and business Communist ideas have sunk that she was Big Chief Runny goods are breeding a dangerous A—The records of an expedition of hate and distrust. like seeds into our American soil. Nose, Drooping Drawers and so inflation. Rev. Robert I. Cannon, presi- forth in a most uncomplimentary -Sen. Arthur Capper (R) of Spanish explorer Francisco Vas-

Most of the propaganda about! Excuse me for a dolt if I mising allegros of the circus calliope tolerance and discrimination in construed her but I thought the throughout most of the northern the United States is just that, pretty lady was ridiculing the

most intolerable and generally tion, who would have been very The circus, large or small, is offensive personalities that they sensitive to such fun had Annie The most put-upon element in cost of wires of protest to the the curious at home when the the United States are the negroes, President? My opinion is that he (H.R. 3020) recently passed in the circus pulled in town and some as all of us honestly know. All just doesn't give a damn. We may House of Representatives by a masembling operations as interesting this mutual aloofness—and it is but he thinks he is the one who mutual-is largely traceable to is exclusive and I think so too, to answer those representatives of quired of employers in the bar-Kingston was often cheated of the frightful situation that was But I say also that that is his certain labor organizations who the circus parade because some deliberately created in the south- right. When I see Indians in their have protested my vote on this bill the bigger shows were wary ern states after the Civil War by settlements in Arizona and they and have asked me to reconsider of the hills in the lower sector, northern white rascals who used don't invite me in, what should

There is no place on earth a Freeman report of the time was to create friction, strike sparks any posturing ignoramus of these Equalizes duty to bargain by is sti "greeted by about 100 intrepid and cause commotions." A short time before he died, recognition is what his ego needs, gaining" and establishment of

> Of course we do practical legal Chinese won't take the bait and

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Features Syndicate, Inc.) Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 7, 1927—The second vacant

house within a week was destroyed William Boyd, a former local resident, died suddenly at the the culture of the stews and Paramount Film Corp., New York, where he was employed.

> Harrison Lucas of West Shokan Asa F. Contable and Miss Helen Hambler were married at San Antonio, Texas

1937 — A 17-pound

William Schomp of Walden re-

"Tobacco Road," a hit among the Ursula planted a budded, flower-

have been among the great in- suits and injunctive relief. Dam- ances, but I am opposed to jurisspirational powers that have made possible this unparalleled the assets of the union century of progress. -Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsyl-

'oaken beam" of Western Hemissphere solidarity.

-Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate Questions to United Nations. I shall go on speaking out for rine accepted by the Navy?

—Henry A. Wallace. We are financing such a large Miss Merman went on to say, in and commodities that the increase and deserts of New Mexico and will learn to preach the doctrine

Kansas.

Today in Washington

Senate Labor Bill Is Regarded as Basis for Friction, Since Free Speech Is Denied By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 7-Although particular provision lies in the fact the Senate Labor bill has in it that the senators are not familiar many provisions designed to cor- Labor Board has confused what it rect evils in labor-union activity, calls "coercive conduct" with free the measure on the whole will fail speech. All the senators need to do to remove one of the principal is to read some of the cases and causes of friction between man-by Justice Robert Jackson in a

This is because the Senate bill long list of abuses by the National Labor Relations Board invading the constitutional right of free posed.

While the House bill contains Relations Board members hereafter can merely repeat the de- of speech. cisions of the past and justify themselves by the language of the proposed statute.

working conditions, it is the work- Labor Relations Board cases." ers who will suffer most because There followed a list of cases the employer will be prevented in which the Supreme Court has which may require different treat- Justice Jackson added: ment from those of his competi-

unfair labor practice for an em- speaker. . . . ployer to speak freely to his eman unfair labor practice.

his own plant.

case decided by the Supreme actually restricts freedom of Court on January 8, 1945, known speech and does not correct the as "Thomas vs. Collins," in which the unfairness of the so-called "background doctrine" is fully ex-The case revolved around a Texas statute which endeavored free-speech clause that is much to prohibit union organizers from clearer than that of the Senate operating without a state license. bill, both clauses will be value- The Supreme Court ruled that the less in the future and any Labor ordinance was unconstitutional because it interfered with freedom

with the manner in which the

Justice Jackson said: "I must admit that in overriding the findings of the Texas Unless the employer and his em- court we are applying to Thomas ployes can talk frankly to one an- a rule the benefit of which in all other about the circumstances its breadth and vigor this court surrounding employment and denies to employers in National

from telling them the truth about interpreted the Wagner Act's the particular circumstances or coercion clauses as meaning that economic conditions at his plant an employer cannot speak freely.

"However, the remedy is not to allow Texas improperly to deny For several years the Labor the right of free speech but to Board interpreted the Wagner Act apply the same rule and spirit to in such a way as to make it an free speech cases whoever the

"Free speech on both sides and ployes. Then, when the Supreme for every faction on any side of Court defined free speech a little the labor relation is to me a conmore clearly, the board took re- stitutional and useful right. Labor uge in a device known as the is free to turn its publicity on any 'background doctrine." The board labor oppression, substandard ruled in many cases that the wages, employer unfairness, or speech of an employer itself was objectionable working conditions. all right but that, taken in con- The employer, too, should be free nection with what some foreman to answer, and to turn publicity might have said some months be- on the records of the leaders or fore, the whole thing "under all the unions which seek the conficircumstances" would constitute dence of his men. And if the employes or organizers associate viol-The Senate bill retains the "un- ence or other offense against the der all circumstances" clause and laws with labor's free speech, or if goes even further to say an em- the employer's speech is associated ployer cannot tell his employes with discriminatory discharges or how they would suffer under a intimidation, the constitutional proposed union contract or how remedy would be to stop the evil, they would be benefited if he but permit the speech, if the two were allowed to put into effect a are separable; and only rarely and achieved their ostensible purposes. connected with the Merman opera, different set of working rules in when they are inseparable to stop or punish speech or publication. The difficulty in writing this (Reproduction rights reserved).

Letter From Congressman

To dispel some of the misinformation regarding the Hartley Bill jority of three to one, and also conduct to unions from that remy position. I wish to announce

What the Bill Does

Equalizes duty to bargain by is still permissible on voluntary

ployers and employer representa-Makes unions responsible to em-

ployes they represent by providing for secret ballots on strikes, membership can still be made a conduct of union affairs, expulsion of members, etc.

Relieves employers of the legal obligation to bargain with their own representatives by excluding wide bargaining supervisors from the terms of the N.L.R.A. as amended.

Unfair labor practices by employers are prohibited. Law is equalized by making certain practices by employes and unions unfair within the meaning of the act. Union "unfair" practices designed to protect individual employes from interference or coercion by unions or officers or

Permits union-shop agreements voted by a majority of employes in bargaining unit and not prohibited by any applicable state

agents.

Permits voluntary industry-wide bargaining only if employer units located within 50 miles area and employ 100 or fewer employes. Makes unlawful use of force, violence, mass picketing or threats

thereof in labor disputes. Prohibits sympathy jurisdictional strikes. boycotts. nonopolistic and sit-down strikes, strikes to compel recognition of uncertified union, to impose "featherbedding" or to compel violation of law.

restraint of trade.

ployers responsible for breaches The newspapers of America of contract by permitting damage strike to obtain relief from grievages against unions are limited to dictional strikes - to sit down

adequate protection against possi- live up to their contracts should ble employer strike-breaking tactics in addition specifically pro- tions as it does upon manage-World security for which the hibits employers from engaging in ment, and, I firmly believe that

peace wherever men will listen A-The first submarine, the ture. Holland, was accepted by the Navy | Finally, I believe that there is on April 11, 1900.

tion undertaken in 1540 by the HONORABLE JAY LeFEVRE quez de Coronado.

Destroy the Wagner Act or infringe upon any of labor's legiti-

gaining process as is the case to-

day under the Wagner Act. Interfere with union affairs except to the extent necessary to their right to work and to express their will in union policies and

practices Prohibit organization of fore-Amends the Wagner Act to men or collective bargaining by make it apply equally to employ- representatives of foremen. Embargain with their foremen but it

Relieve employers of present obprocedures to be followed by em- ligations to deal with employes or their representation within lawful limitations prescribed in the act. Prohibit inclusion of union shop clauses in contracts. Union

> condition of employment. Subject employes or unions to any different treatment from that accorded employers on industry-

> Prohibit peaceful picketing as upheld by Supreme Court, or other peaceful, lawful persuasion. Destroy the right to strike. It regulates it consistent with the public interest and with the rights

of individual employes.

Repeal the Norris-LaGuardia Act or restore to employers the right to insist upon "yellow-dog" contracts. It affords only the same remedies for unlawful conduct of unions as are now available against employers.

Subject unions to any different 'rules of the game" than apply to all other citizens or groups entering into contracts. Equality of obligation is restored.

Permit the interstate transportation of professional strike-breakers. Such practices are already unlawful under the Byrnes Act.

I find that I am not the only member of the Congress who has received protests from C.I.O unions on labor legislation, and i has been disclosed that certain of these representatives who wil take the time and the trouble and Makes the Norris-LaGuardia spend the money to come to Wash-Act inapplicable to specified un-lington, to voice their opinions, do lawful union practices, such as not always represent the laboring those indicated above as well as class of the community in which to strikes imperiling the public they conspire to stir up class health and safety, and those in hatred and prejudice and attempt to undermine faith in the Ameri-Makes unions as well as em- can system of government.

strikes-and secondary boycotts. It affords unions and employes maintain that the obligation to rest equally upon labor organiza-J.N. is striving rests on the espionage activities against unions. every American workingman should be protected in his right to - Answers work freely at the job of his choice, and that the success of our work freely at the job of his whole national economy is depend-Q-When was the first subma- ent upon the friendly cooperation of labor, management and agricul-

> no more important domestic issue today than the maintenance of in-Q-What records form the first dustrial peace, and I hope that of fair play and good will instead

Congressman, 30th Congressional Dist., State of New York 'Duel in the Sun' at

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In Y.M.C.A. Drive

Solicitations Will Be Continued Until Final Meeting May 13

A total of \$14,387.71 was reached Tuesday evening in the third report meeting of the Y.M.C.A Drive. The sum of \$909.90 came in from the wards and \$2,000 from the Special Gift Committee. The wards have produced the following amounts:

Ward One, Leader, Edward Noonan, \$321.50. Ward Two, Leader, John H. Dawkins, \$252.25.

Ward Three, Leader, Carl Epsoito, \$364.95. Ward Four, Leader, John Buboltz, \$85.95. Ward Five, William Sinsabaugh

Ward Eight, Leader, Dwight McEntee, Jr., \$123.75. Ward Nine, Leader, Walter Buckley, \$197.75. Ward 10, Leader, Chester Baltz,

Ward 11, Leader, Harold Baltz, Ward 12, Leader, Clyde Won- week. derly, Jr., \$248.75. Ward 13, Leader, Mrs. C. Van

Demark, \$110.75. Ward total, \$2,389.71. Initial gift, \$12,000. Total to date, \$14,389.71.

The final meeting will be a dinner meeting May 13. Every ward leader and worker was enthusiastic at the meeting last evening, to carry through the work, making it as productive as possible. The house to house solicitation urges everyone, who has not been contacted, to mail in his contribution, and it will be credited to his ward. Dwight MoEnter 6 showing of the Initial Gift Committee, and the fact that the third was the best report from the wards.

What Congress **Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

Continues debate on bill to re- last week. heads on money bill for coming Teachers' College at Albany.

Admiral William F. Halsey on bill to unify the armed forces. Expenditures subcommittee con- Tuesday.

tinues hearing on disposal of surplus government machine tools. cal Union president, on effects of ville, as previously reported. union rules on small newspapers. Kathleen Isabelle Wager celedoor consideration of bill to cut

on newsprint shortage.

State Department Secretary Marshall holds news

U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

Approximately 37,000 new stu-

dents are now in the ranks of the Every month in 1943, the Ha-waiian USO spent \$50,000.

POINTED LANDING



Ward Six, Leader, Anne Porsch, \$87.
Ward Seven, Leader, Thomas Maines, \$167.60.
Wend Fight

MODENA NEWS

Local members of the Ulster

The regular meeting of the

Plattekill Democrat Club will be

Armored Car Under Fire

said today that an assailant fired

a single pistol shot at an armored

Jerusalem, May 7 (A) - Police

Modena, May 6-Mr. and Mrs. tenant house of Joseph E. Has-LaVerne Powell were business vis- brouck recently vacated by Mr. itors in Kingston during the past and Mrs. Hector Every and daugh-

More than 250 people were im- County Home Bureau are planmunized against smallpox at the ning to attend the annual Fedreaction of Home Bureau units at the community Hall in charge of Dr. Carl Foster Meekins of Highthe Community Hall in charge of Dr. Carl Foster Meekins of High-

Mrs. Edith Longendyke has redents in 2C, Highland Central School, starting in September.

Mrs. Lent Traver of Rhinebeck

Was a dinner contract to teach stu-held Tuesday evening, May 13, at Simmon's Inn, Plattekill.

was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey

Mrs. DuBois Grimm and Miss car in the outskirts of Natanya his ward. Dwight McEntee, Sr., Marguerite Smith were in Kings-during the night and escaped unfelt encouraged by the excellent ton last week. ton last week.

Mrs. Philip Carroll and infant widespread reports that Natanya son, Dennis arrived home from the homes had been searched, saying

Kingston Hospital last week.

in Poughkeepsie.

Bernard Jr., and Mrs. Gloria Har-ris of Poughkeepsie, to Walden tured. Joan Alverson, daughter of Mr.

Appropriations sub committee Paltz was recently named on the hears Interior Department bureau dean's list of the New York State

Mrs. Chester Ackhart, accom-Armed services committee hears panied by Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes at Clintondale on

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller and family will not move from the Newsprint committee hears tenant house of Louis LeFevre, Woodruff Randolph, Typographi- north of Modena village, to Ohio-

Finance committee begins closed brated her third birthday on May 1, when a number of relatives were entertained at her home. Out of town visitors were Continues debate on Greece- Mrs. Louis Denton, Sr., Mr. and Curkey aid bill.

Special committee hears NEA
on newsprint shortage.

Mrs. James Denton and son,
Bobby, Mrs. Curtis Eldred of
Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carroll and son, Merwin of New

> Mrs. Myron Shultis furnished transportation for a number of children to the health consultation held at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall last week.

> Mrs. Christian Matheisen has recovered from a recent illness. Miss Edith Barry, specialist in child development and family rela-tionship at Cornell University, was in Ulster county from April 23-25 for the purpose of conducting conferences in various Home Bureau units. Last week she visited the Modena unit and assisted Mrs. Frank Elliott in leading a discussion on the subject, "What Is the Value of Play in the Life of a Child, and in Recreation of the Adult?" An exhibition of hobbies and a pot-luck lunch preceded the

Mrs. Herbert Winters and Mrs Floyd Wells are chairmen appointed by the W.S.C.S. of the Modena Methodist Church to serve the portion supper on Thursday evening, May 8, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Proceeds will be donated to Sullivan-Shafer Post, American Legion Building Fund. Mrs. Fred Bernard and Phyllis Paltridge were in Newburgh on

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmatier of the Ardonia section have named their daughter, born recently in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh,

Mrs. Charles Brodhead has returned to her home in Kingston after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo.

William Adams spent a recent week-end in New York. The May meeting of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Bernard instead of Mrs. Lillian Courter, as announced. Mrs. Lillian Courter, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Burton Ward and Mrs. Roy Jensen attended the tea held at the county health building on Albany avenue, Kingston, in observance of Public Health Week. Mrs. Courter, president of the local committee, attended the dinner at

he Governor Clinton Hotel. The Modena Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a dance Thursday evening, May 15, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Music by the Kentucky Moonshiners.

Mrs. Myron Shultis was drawn on the panel of trial jurors to serve at the present term of county court at Kingston. Carl Paltridge has employment at the Mastic Tile Corp., Newburgh.

An addition is being made to the house of Harold DuBois north of Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and family of Kingston recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coy and family have moved from the tenant house of Peter Smith to the HOME BUREAU

Forest Glen Unit

The Forest Glen Home Bureau will observe exhibit week from donated for the purpose of any May 8 to 11. There will be a dis- person needing the item. It is a play of this year's achievements standard type bed which is higher at John Moran's store. The major than the ordinary bed, either the

The Study Club met at the home bed are requested to notify Mr. of Mrs. David Wiese Monday eve- Moran. It was donated anonyning. Following a brief business mously and its gift to the unit is meeting, Mrs. Philip Donahue and appreciated by members of the Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt gave an Home Bureau.

interesting program of Oklahoma. The Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Donahue Thursday, May 15. Plans for the

annual luncheon will be made. John Moran now has in his posproject this year was glove mak- head or foot end may be adjusted in height. Persons in need of the

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that "one routine patrol entered Mrs. Hector Every of Clinton-dale recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Dedrick Ronk.

that one routine patrol entered the city as it does virtually every night for routine inspection." Official sources said 195 of the 216 ficial sources said 195 of the 216 Mrs. May Coy, a former resident of this community, is ill at the home of her son, Vernoy Coy, KINGSTON, N. Y. Arabs and 29 Jews. Four Jewish Mrs. Freston Paltridge accomprisoners and one Arab were panied her daughters, Mrs. Solie killed during the mass delivery Opposite The Court House prisoners and one Arab were The Best Value News IN PRINT

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No Longer a Juvenile film juvenile any longer. Superior Pioneer Associated Breeders Club, Judge Harold E. Jeffrey has granted her control of her own tral School cafeteria, Thursday, property, valued at \$40,401, because Jane—oops—that is Miss Withers, is now 21. The court approved a final accounting by the actress' mother, Mrs. Ruth Withers, and relieved her of further representing five counties will assemble for the meeting to be prefer.

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first announced last Sunday. A loan of the same size floated last year was reported over-subscribed

Session Slated in Central School

The second in a series of dairy-Los Angeles, May 7 (P)—Jane Withers can hardly be called a men's meetings, sponsored by the film juvenile any longer. Superior Pioneer Associated Breeders Club,

> representing five counties will as-semble for the meeting to be pre-ceded by a Virginia baked ham supper served by the Grange, and take part in a special get-together, get-acquainted discussion led by Leland W. Lamb, secretary of the American Dairy Cattle Club.

American Dairy Cattle Club.

Will Stress Benefits

This second meeting of the Pioneer Club comes as a direct result of the club's first public meeting at Montgomery on April 10 at which time P. I. Higley, editor of Herd Builder and managing director of the American Scientific Breeding Institute told the 90 dairymen and ladies present of the operations is is the solution of the operations of the institute, its need of high index proved sires and the opportunity it afforded dairy farmers to supply them. On May 15 Mr. Lamb will carry the theme further and discuss the methods by which dairy farmers may benefit by this

dairy farmers may benefit by this entire program.

On April 10 Mr. Higley, after a fitting introduction by his Cornell University roommate. Alfred C. Rider, proprietor of Rider Farms, Walden, explained that the American Scientific Breeding Institute exists to spread the influence of great, high index proved sires as widely as possible. That organization, according to Mr. Higley, has formed the Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Institute on. Higley, has formed the Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Institute, operating a three-breed proved sire stud for the artificial breeding of dairy cows in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and to a limited extent in Iowa, In addition the institute sponsors the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association furnishing Indiana farmers the use of the very best proved sires, exclusively. It is apparent to southeastern New York dairymen that these mid-western farmers are goodings. these mid-western farmers are go-ing to get a cumulative advantage over them. Thus they would like to know how they can get in on such an exclusive proved sire pro-

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ducing daughters as a result of the use of these great bulls.

Mr. Higley further explained that any profits resulting from the business of the Wisconsin and Indiana branches must go into research for the improvement of the service and the improvement of dairy cattle breeding methods.

Concluding his talk, Mr. Higley emphasized the continual need for more and better proved sires.

for more and better proved sires. He asked the Dairy Herd Improvement Association members to supply them, and promised that the institute would always make it a policy to compensate the man who proved an outstanding sire adequately for the risk taken in preving him. He emphasized the fact that Associated Breeders in American Dairy Cattle Club stood the best chance of benefitting by this continuous programs. ting by this entire program; first because of their advantage in obprogeny tested parentage; and secondly, because of the club's facilities for obtaining complete progeny proofs on these sires as quickly as possible.

The May 15 meeting is expected

The May 15 meeting is expected to provide answers to many questions arising as a result of the April meeting. It appears that the Pioneer Associated Breeders Club has embarked upon a program that may result in immeasurable benefit to southeastern New York agriculture.

Burning Ship Aground San Francisco, May 7 (AP)—The wedish steamer Frej rested in 23 fect of water in a shallow corner feet of water in a shallow corner of San Francisco Bay today—a victim of fire and water. Fire broke out shortly after the 1976-ton ship left the San Francisco pier last night. It was controlled around midnight, but the coast guard said tons of water poured into the blazing holds caused the Sweden-bound vessel to settle to the bottom. No casualties were reported.

166 Leave for Haifa Marseille, May 7 (P)—The panaman steamer Valena left here last night for Haifa, Palestine, with 166 immigrants, including 14 children born in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. The depar-ture was organized by the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society and is under British protection. All of the immigrants are survivors of Ger-man concentration camps. The aid society appointed that two simi-

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society announced that two similar departures will be organized

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Veteran's Corner

'eterans interested in filing application at the Veterans' Voca-tional School at Troy, are ad-vised that the entrance require-ments are at least one year of secondary school education or its equivalent, and not high school graduation as previously reported. Applicants who do not have the ne essary one year may prove the equivalent through the tests of-fered by the Veterans' Administration or through work experi-

Openings for approximately 250 male veterans, who will be per-

Rubenstein Enters Federal 'Pen' for Draft Dodging

I ewisburg Pa., May 7 (AP).... Serge Rubenstein, 36-year-old millioraire international financier, was in Federal Penitentiary here

him \$50,000.

W. H. Hiatt, warden at Lewis-

W. H. Hiatt, warden at Lewisburg Penitentiary, disclosed that Rubenstein was brought here from Ne v York Sunday.

In New York City, Justice Aaron J. Levy of the New York State Supreme Court dismissed yesterday a \$1,500,000 suit brought ag inst Rubenstein by his widowed sister-in-law, Mrs. Valerie Rubenstein, She contended he failed to sister-in-law, Mrs. Valerie Ruben-ste n. She contended he failed to collect certain commissions as trustee for his brother, the late An ire Rubenstein, but the court held the 12-year-old contract was "Vegue and indefinite."

Reports Grenades Thrown N.S.C. quoted a London broad-cast this morning as saying that two grenades were hurled at the casualties resulted, the broadcast sail. Four persons were killed and 12 injured yesterday in Cairo when a timebomb exploded in a

Argentina has taken stricter con trol over advertising of medi-NA MACHARIAN CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO

Interested applicants are requested to write to Walter Tander, Hunter College, 295 Park avenue, New York city, for further particulars ther particulars.

The Veterans' Administration issued a warning note to veterans who are attending school under the G.I. Bill and who plan to continue their education this summer in a different school to apply immediately for a supplemental cer-tificate of eligibility. Applications should be filed with the V.A. well in advance of the spring semester in order to insure receipt of the certificate by the veteran before he enrolls in a different school.

Applications may be obtained from the registrar, veterans' coordinator of training officer at the school the bettern is new attended.

mitted to take a full four-year State Education Department re-insurance emopanies that have

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> The comparing for the presention are urged to contact the Veterans' Service Agency, 240 Fair street, for additional specific details,

school the veteran is now attend-The Bureau of Guidance of the unstable contracts offered by many tunities.

Agricultural and Technical Insti-talking representatives who are tules and Institutes of Applied anxious to convince you about Arts and Sciences.

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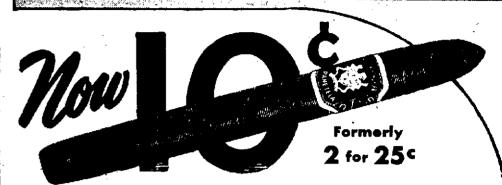
The campaign for the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis is in full swing. Veterans, take ad-For additional specific details,

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policy to lapse, are instructed that
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THE HORIZING

HE IS OVER

THERE WAITIN'

FOR ME TO ME

YEP, M' NEW

SINK-PROOF

BOAT!



He-Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink. She (shyly)—Why not? He-I'm broke.

Judge It by the Budget Everybody's budgeting their fam-

ily expenses, Setting down the dollarses and itemizing centses. Everybody's budgeting to satisfy a

craving, To calculate their spending andthey hope, they hope-their sav-

And though the money still may go much faster than you meant, At least a budget tells you where the heck the money went.

Golf balls have an internal pressure of approximately one and one half tons, comparable to the force of a golfer's language when he misses the pellet.

Dentist-Open wider, pleasewider. Patient-A-A-A-AH.

Dentist (inserting rubber gag, towel and sponge)-How's your

Teacher-What does unaware mean? Susie-It's the last thing you take off at night.

Young Husband-I see that sugar has gone down two points. Young Wife-Has it? I'll get a couple of pounds today, then.

Aunt Hetty-Sakes alive! I don't believe no woman could ever be so fat. Uncle Hiram-What y' readin'

now, Hetty? Aunt Hetty-Why, this paper tells about an Englishwoman that lost two thousand pounds.

Old Hen-Let me give you a piece of good advice. Young Hen-What is it? Old Hen-An egg a day keeps apples, upset the whole system. the ax away.

"A rich man must employ a valet, a laundress, a secretary, a cook, and a housekeeper.' gets married.'

Don't Get Caught With This (Bulletin of Better Business Bureau)

Some smart gents are offering secret formulas which will give sir. Are you looking for a job? you all the butter you want. To Stranger-Oh, no; I merely had get the formula, you have only to a curiosity to know how the



FUNNY BUSINESS

you will receive: "All you have to | do is to get some cream and churn it yourself. Dear Old Lady-No, I'm afraid

I know very little about golf. I couldn't even tell one end of a caddie from the other."

Hubby (in early morning)—It must be time to get up. Wife-Why? Hubby--The baby has fallen

asleep. Man has by far the best brains of any creature on earth. It's a pity he hasn't enough sense to use them.-Grit.

Permit your mind to dwell only on pleasant thoughts if you would be happy. Evil thoughts, like green

"Yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow but a vision but today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and "Yes-and the poor man just every tomorrow a vision of hope." Stranger-I noticed your ad-

vertisement in the paper this

morning for a man to retail imported canaries. Proprietor of bird store-Yes,



"I always get one more in the elevator with him around!"



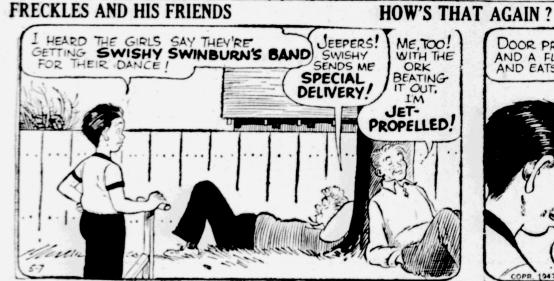
"Mother told us not to stare at your double chin, but ! don't see why-it isn't half as big as she said!"



"Is there a tax here like on other amusements?"











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ME STREN'TH

DON'T YOU

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TO THREE!

OKAY, SO NOW NUMBER TWO GOES.

SO UP WE GO TO ONE

AND ROW HOME!

By Walt Disney

IT'S COOL

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



YAS .

BUT WHERE?









Veterans' Group Asks Boycott of Robeson Recital

Passes Resolution; No Time for Court Appeal

Albany, N. Y., May 7 (A)—A The whole foundation of the elecboycott of the Paul Robeson recit- trical operation of lighting, moal here Friday might was urged to- tors and heating appliances hinges day by a veterans' group after upon it. It should not be cheap Albany Board of Education officials said lack of time would prohibit appeal of a court decision permitting the negro baritone to sing in a school auditorium

"We are emphatic in saying patronized," said the Albany County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars in a resolution.

Supreme Court Justice Isadore Bookstein yesterday ruled that Robeson must be allowed to give the recital but that the baritone, allegedly a communist sympathizer must stick to singing.

He granted an injunction to prevent the Board of Education from interfering with the performance. The injunction was sought by the Carver Cultural Society, a negro church group, after the board two weeks ago canceled a permit for use of the auditorium.

would be taken to the Appellate

Radio Expert Checks Mars

with the other planets by radio, Grote Reber figures he should pick up the message. For several years Reber had a fantastically intricate radio re-

ceiver specially designed to pick up celestial messages.

the same stage of development as Minnerly, Athens. earthians, they probably know their transmitters aren't suffi-

ciently powerful to broadcast to

from Martians is his hobby, Reber does serious work, too, studying the weird radio waves that come

from the sky. "This stuff is just cosmic noise." he told a reported. "What makes it nobody knows. But it definitely

"Not by the wildest flight of suppose it might be created by warden of Wallkill Prison. any type of human intelligence. disturbance far out in space.

disturbance in cosmic space.

Farm and Home

Continued from Page One obsolete wiring. Mr. DeKay declared that it is the responsibility of electrical men to tell the customer, who knows little of this Albany V. F. W. Council life." He urged the electrical life." He audience to continue and intensify their efforts to improve

Key to Modern Living

Continued Mr. Dekay: ". . Wiring is an important investment for any home owner. It should be well and wisely planned or shoddy. . . . Adequate wiring is the key to modern electrical living.

James R. Hallock, rural electrification engineer of Central Hudson, speaking on "Designing Farm "We are emphatic in saying that this concert should not be patronized" said the Albany Counfarm' meant simply lights in the home. The next step was, generally, a water pump to do away with the hand carrying of water for stock. Since those days, many new uses for electricity on the farm have been developed . . . but on many farms the house is still the hub of the farm wiring system.

Load Center Important

Mr. Hallock further stated: ". Experience of many farmers has proved that a load center is the answer to their problems. . . The load center may not always be the center of the farmstead. Board president Neile F. Towner If the demand for electricity is said he did not think an appeal greater in the barn than in the house, then the load center will be closer to the barn. . . ." He pointed out that the added capacity of the load center will in-For Message to Earth sure the farmer of an ample amount of wired help for any work he may wish to do.

A skit, based on "Selling Mod-ern Wiring" was presented, with Mars is trying to communicate Joseph O'Connor, Rosendale; Thomas Bashall, Kingston; Robert L. Strickland, Kingston; Mr. Fenner and Mr. Hallock partici-

strains of a Martian soap opera, a keepsie; Louis Tudoroff, Kingston; senator's speech or even a dot-dash signal. Charles G. Harring, Cairo; Roy Moon, Catskill; Roswell Coles, They just don't seem to be Kingston; Charles Beck, undertrying to talk to us," Reber said, writers' inspector for Newburgh although he speculates this way: area; J. M. Keating, Beacon; H. If there are any people on Mars H. Warden, Newburgh; N. J. or any of the other stellar bodies, Flemming, Newburgh; William J. and if they have reached about Slater, Poughkeepsie and Rudolph

At State Prison Breakfast speaker.

came to Washington today to tell rate communion breakfast of the State Prison held at the Church speaker. While listening for a message of the Most Precious Blood at

Walden recently. Following the 8 o'clock Mass celebrated by the Rev. Cornelius J. Norris, pastor, the group enjoyed breakfast together at the Spruce Lodge, Route 17-K.

Among those present at the breakfast were Judge Cashin, the is of natural origin, due to some Rev. Cornelius J. Norris, the Rev. George F. McKinney, Catholic chaplain of Wallkill Prison, and magination, however, could you the Hon. Walter M. Wallack,

A group comprising about 55 Some scientists believe this members and guests assembled at noise, which exists almost con- the municipal building in Walden stantly, may come from an atomic and marched to the church for the

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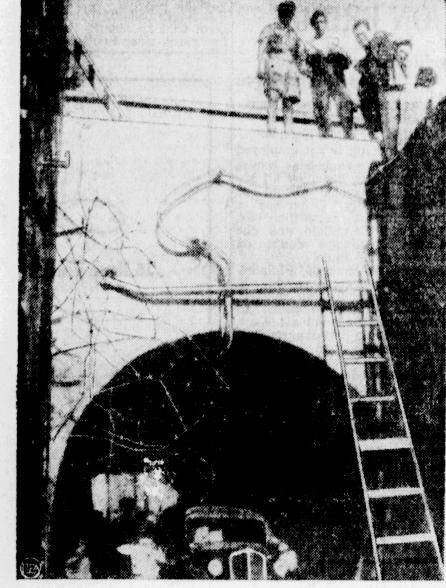
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BRITISH PROBE PALESTINE BREAK



While 4,000 British troops search the Valley of Zebulum and the hills of Galilee in Palestine for 21 terrorists and 150 Arab convicts still missing after the mass prison break at Acre, officials begin their investigation at the prison itself (above). (NEA Telephoto)

for Bus, Teacher of

Music; Work on

Ball Field

At the annual school meeting

of the Hurley district last eve-

\$1,000 or assessed valuation. The

budget adopted over a prepared

local school bus, the addition of

ball field and \$300 for a musical

program teacher. On the vote for

adding \$300 to the budget for the

year 1946-47 was \$21,765.93, or \$2,-

701.82 less than the estimated

Harry Skerritt was re-elected

trustee by acclamation and Paul

\$9,630 in Public Money

068.45 which will be used toward

reduction of next years budget.

coming year will be \$9,630, about

will be deducted the sum of \$906.75

Bond interest will drop from the

Time Is Commuted

Albany, N. Y., May 7 (A)-Gov-

ernor Dewey commuted today to

tence so that Miss Borkowski

Will Exchange Experts

United States and Russia have

The United States has proposed to exchange other scientists, art-

ists and students on an extensive

basis, but officials said Russia has

Denies Opposition

New Word—'Pre-Crisis'

Washington, May 7 (AP)_The

for teachers' retirement.

The amount raised by taxation

budget for the coming school

adopted by a 32 to 21 vote.

teacher proposal was

The increase of \$2,400 in the

Rochester Doctor Chosen President Of Medical Society Buffalo, N. Y., May (49)—Dr. School Budget Is Passed in Hurley \$24,467 in '47, '48

Buffalo, N. Y., May (AP)_Dr. Leo F. Simpson of Rochester was seiver specially designed to pick Seated at the speakers table besides Mr. Bishop and Mr. Dex-besides Mr. Bishop and Mr. Bis to succeed Dr. Louis H. Bauer of Hempstead, L. I., next year. Dr. Bauer, who was president-elect last year, assumed office last January following the death of Dr. William Hale of Utica. New officers elected:

city, assistant secretary, and Dr. school year 1947-48 in the total Briggs Mfg. Co........... 34 about radio. But it may be that Judge Cashin Main Speaker Nelson W. Strohm, Buffalo, vice

Reelected were: city, secretary: Dr. James R. his queer listening station near county judge, was the principal Revling, Bayside, L. I., treasurer; his home at Wheaton, Ill. He speaker at the first annual corpo- Dr. Fenwick Beekman, New York tax rate for 1946-47 was \$20.55. city, assistant treasurer; Dr. Althe Institute of Radio Engineers Catholic Employes of Wallkill bert F. Andresen, Brooklyn,

> Dr. James F. Rooney, Albany, and Dr. Edward R. Cunniffe, the year terms as trustees. Reelected councillors were Dr. Harry Aranow, the Bronx; Dr. J. Stanley Kenney, New York city, music

VanTassellElected. By Grand Jurors

New Salem Man President; Other Officers Chosen

Matthew F. Van Tassell of New Weber was re-elected collector in Salem was elected president of the the same manner. Schuyler Weid-Ulster County Grand Juror's Asso-The meeting, which was convened ciation during a meeting held at 7:45 o'clock was a lengthy one Monday at the court house. with adjournment coming at about

Other officers named for the 10:30 o'clock. ear included Thomas J. Murphy, Kingston, vice-president; Henry last year was \$10,805.47 and it is Macholdt, Kingston, secretary; Edmund Zeidler, Kingston, treas- estimated that the amount to be urer; and Augusta S. Weeks, Modena, chairman of the board of coming year will be \$8,362.55. At the end of the present school year the estimated balance will be \$2,-

Public Employment Meeting Held in Kingston Public moneys estimated for the

The Poughkeepsie Chapter of \$2,000 more than during the past the International Association of year, and from this public money Public Employment Service Employes gathered at the Burgevin The budget calls for a continu-Building, Fair street, last night to ance of reduction of debt service discuss training programs for the by retirement of \$3,000 of bonds. coming interviewer's examina- 1946-47 figure of \$495 to \$429. tions. The purpose of the Association is to promote professionalism in the Public Employment Service, by advanced training qualifying personnel to fill vacancies capably time already served the 10-20 year and to imbibe specific knowledge prison term of Miss Anna H. not demanded of the average em- Borkowski, 33, convicted in Nas-

Twenty out of a membership of first degree grand larceny. Dewey, 28, with representatives from noting she had served six years Catskill, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, and would be eligible for parole Beacon and Kingston were in at- in November, commuted the sen-

Discussions were held on the could obtain medical attention not coming State Convention of the available at Bedford Hills prison. International Association, of which George J. Stanton is chairman, which is scheduled for September 26 and 27 in Poughkeepsie. Dick Nocton was elected new agreed to exchange five weather Standard Brands Co. (new). president of the Poughkeepsie experts each under an arrange-

Pulls Gun on Holdups, Wounds Pair of Them

Philadelphia, May 7 (A)—Harvey given no hint of willingness to Union Pacific R. R..... L. Campbell whipped out a pistol agree at this time. of his own, beat three holdup men to the draw and saved \$8,000 in cash and \$15,000 in certified checks he was carrying early today.

The 50-year-old former taproom he had parked his car and was walking home when the men approached. One waved a gun. "If that's the way you want it." Campbell said, "I have one of

in an automobile.

Later, police arrested two after coalition cabinet found itself. they applied for hospital treat-ment Police It Joseph Sampar Canada has almost one and one-formed for plumbers, carpenters, until the strike is over. ment. Police Lt. Joseph Sommer- half million women employed in laborers, bricklayers and such scale listed the pair as Robert war industries. Strausser, 26, and his brother, Leonard, 30, and said Campbell U. S. domestic airlines had only ed many young artisans will be Former State Senator Charles E. consultant to the War Production identified them as his assailants. 23 passenger fatalities in 1943 as denied membership to the club Loizeaux, 58, died late last night Board during World War 2. He against 55 the previous year. The third man is still sought.

Financial and **Commercial**

New York, May 7 (AP)-Stocks put on a slow-motion performance in today's market with leaders holding close to Tuesday's final

Dealings dwindled to a mere trickle, the 100,000-share volume in the initial 60 minutes being the lightest for a first hour during any full session since July 5, 1946. Many pivotal industrials teetered between plus and minus territory. Price changes were well mixed near the fourth hour.

Lacking news to provide a push

in either direction, commission

houses reported, customers were

avoiding commitments to await

clearer indication of future earnngs prospects. Uncertainty over buyers' resistance in view of wage and price relationships, and a clouded outlook on labor and tax egislation dampened enthusiasm. Holding gains or turning to the upside were U. S. Steel, Bethlenem, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Texas Co., Radio Corp., Kennecott, Southern Pacific, West-inghouse Electric, Schenley and Union Carbide. Omnibus preferred extended Tuesday's dip, while others slipping included Goodrich, Santa Fe, International Harvester, American Water Works, Electric

Bonds were narrow. Commodities improved.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co... 221/4 American Rolling Mills.... 297/8 American Radiator 137/8 Anaconda Copper Aviation Corporation 536 in a resolution. of \$2,400 over the estimated pre- Canadian Pacific Ry...... 1114 been maned each the Dr. W. P. Anderton, New York pared budget which had given an Case, J. I. 3418 The resolution was adopted by Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 32 day Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 4514 \$2,000 to the original budget for Columbia Gas & Elec. Co... 1078 Commercial Solvents 2334 Bronx, both were reelected to five- \$100 to make improvements to the Consolidated Edison 2612 Continental Oil 401/8 Continental Can Co..... 371/2 Curtis Wright Common.... and Floyd S. Winslow, Rochester. adopted by a vote of 37 to 15. The Cuban American Sugar.... \$100 item for playground improvements was adopted by a 34 to 13 Douglas Aircraft vote and the bus proposal was Eastern Airlines 223/8 Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite Electric Boat 12 E. I. DuPont...... 181 General Electric Co...... 3434 General Motors 581/2 General Foods Corp. 411/2 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 49% Great Northern, Pfd. 397/8 Hercules Powder 571/2 Int. Paper 43 Int. Tel. & Tel. 121/8 Johns-Manville & Co..... 1184 Kennecott Copper 44% Liggett Myers Tob. B..... 81 Lockhead Aircraft 131/2 A social hour and refreshments Lodge; and a past president of the Rebekah Assembly Mack Truck, Inc. 48 McKesson & Robbins..... 341/2 National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... North American Co..... 265% Northern Pacific Co..... 163/8 Packard Motors 61/8 Pan American Airways.... 12 Paramount Pictures 245/8 Pennsylvania R. R..... 191/2 Pepsi Cola 281/8 Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... sau county in 1941 of a charge of Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 38 Rubberoid 491/8 Savage Arms Sears, Roebuck & Co..... Sinclair Oil 1514 Socony Vacuum 1514 Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Oil of N. J..... Chapter, succeeding Mr. Stanton. ment which Moscow initiated, the Standard Oil of Ind..... Studebaker Corp. 1958 of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment. Texas Corp. 603/8 Timken Roller Bearing Co... United Gas Improvement.... 2314 United Aircraft 1934 U.S. Pipe and Foundry.... Albany, N. Y., May 7 (A)—The U.S. Rubber Co. New York State Council of U.S. Steel Corp.....

ARTISANS BAR CLERKS

Then he fired four times, wound- word—"pre-crisis"—today to de- tisans' Golf Club. "We have no bodies waiting to be interred," a 79, chairman of the board of the ing two of the men before they fled in an automobile.

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19, Chairman of the board content of the board ficial, "but the artisans' club was embalmed in their mortuaries and limited to membership of 40. Unless the rule is strictly enforccost \$4.50 a year.

NUMBER PLEASE?



A Detroit policeman registers some of the 14 striking telephone workers arrested for picketing in front of the home of a company employe who refused to join the strike. The pickets were charged with disturbing the peace. (NEA Telephoto)

Plan Boycotting Chaplin Pictures Funeral services for Edward day and Thursday.

Power and Light and Johns-Man-Others in Nation Not to Show Films

Columbus, O., May 7 (AP)-The Independent Theatre Owners of Ohio, an organization of 325 day at Vassar Hospital in Pough-New York city, branch office, 48 Ohio, an organization of 325 day at Vassar Hospital in Pough-Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, movie house owners, today called keepsie. He was 78 years of age. on theatre owners throughout the Funeral services will be held evening at the Robert H. Auch-United States "to give serious at the Church of the Holy Com- avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. be-American Airlines 978 thought to the matter of with- forter in Poughkeepsie. Relatives American Can Co...... 911/2 holding screen time" from Charlie and friends are invited. Friends TRESVIK-Suddenly at Rifton, Chaplin's recently released film.

able screen time of the motion keepsie, between the hours of 7 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. '53 picture theatres of the United and 9 o'clock. American Tel. & Tel. 165% States should not be dis- Funeral services for Thelma G American Tobacco. Class B. 66% sipated upon a screen personality Barringer were held Tuesday 3614 such as Chaplin to his financial morning at 9 o'clock from the W Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 781/2 benefit," the Ohio group declared 9:30 from St. Joseph's Church

30 to 4 approved a budget for the school year 1947-48 in the total amount of \$24,467.75, an increase amount of \$24,467.75, and an increase amount of \$24,467.7

the organization's directors April Central Hudson 91/8 30 but not made public until to-

budget adopted over a prepared Chesapeake & Ollo R. 10212 tempting to reach into the pockets cited the rosary, and later that of the American moviegoers," the evening the Rev. John D. Simmons resolution began, continuing with visited the home and recited prayseveral paragraphs of comment ers for the dead. The casket was on Chaplin and his life as pur- banked with many floral tributes ported reasons for the action.

The Joiners

371/2 News of Interest to Fraternal imparted by Father Simmons. Pall Organizations

The Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Moose Hall on Thomas street and Broadway.

its regular meeting tonight at Odd late residence, 143 Main street, Fellows' Hall, Brewster street and Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Broadway at 8 p. m. All members Mrs. VanAken was the daughter are requested to attend.

Ancient City Council 21, R. & Hudson Motors 1538 S. M., will hold its regular meeting International Nickel 3134 Temple. The Select Master degree will be conferred. Refreshments active in the religious and fra-after the meeting

after the meeting. The regular meeting of Clinton Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; Jones & Laughlin 315/a Chapter 445, O.E.S., will meet at the senior past matron and a life Masonic Temple, Friday evening. member of Clinton Chapter 445 Lehigh Valley R. R...... 514 Mothers of the chapter will be O.E.S., the last surviving charter honored guests. All Eastern Stars member and a past noble Loew's. Inc. 2178 and Master Masons are invited. grand of Atharhacton Rebekah

will follow the meeting.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge were largely attended and there Montgomery Ward & Co.... 5334 will meet Thursday night at was a profusion of flowers. Dele-Nash Kelvinator 1638 Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, gates were present from the vari-2834 at 8 o'clock. The lodge will en- ous fraternal organizations, the 301/2 tertain the mothers at this time. Rebekah Assembly of the State of New York Central R. R.... 1458 Members who attend are requested New York being represented by to bring a covered dish and donations for the sale.

News of Our Own Service Folk

2334 United States Navy, is serving in the family plot in Wiltwyck 5536 aboard the U. S. S. Wright, the cemetery were conducted by both navy's newest aircraft carrier. He ministers. Mrs. VanAken is suris the son of Mrs. Catherine T. vived by one daughter, Ethel M. Winston of Route 1, Kingston.

P.F.C. Donald R. Hammond, son of Mrs. Georgiana Hammond, 128 O'Neil street, is now serving with the First Cavalry Division in the occupation of the Tokyo-Yokohama areas. Hammond, a student Montague Lupo of Dillon, S. C. at Kingston High School, entered 34½ the army April, 1946, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He left for overseas August, 40½ 1946. He is a gunner on an M-7 State Department disclosed today. Stewart Warner 1534 tank carrier in the Cannon Troop

No Dead Are Buried London, May 7 (AP)—The dead went unburied in the city of London today. The "city" is the milesquare, historic section of London which contains the big banks, the 46% law courts, the newspapers and magazines, Billingsgate fish mar-Churches denies that it opposed Western Union Tel. Co..... 18% ket and—currently—a strike by passage of the Austin-Mahoney Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 2514 employes of the city corporation. and race horse owner told police Bill to outlaw racial and religious Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co. Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 4478 Street cleaners, bridge operators, woolworth Co. (F. W.).... grave-diggers and other public cator and president emeritus of workers are involved in the strike, Concordia Seminary of St. Louis. Clerks and junior civil servants which is against the promotion of Rome, May 7 (A)—Italian political circles used a brand new England's Burnham Beeches Arbedies waiting to be interred" a

C. E. Loizeaux Dies

at his home here.

Local Death Record

Riggins were held yesterday after- MORRIS-Very suddenly at Vasnoon from the W. N. Conner fun-Ohio Theatre Owners Ask eral home. The Rev. Frederick Deming officiated. Monday evening members of the Bald Headed Club visited the funeral home. Burial was in the family plot in St. Remy cemetery.

Wilson Morris, former resident of Chichester, died suddenly Mon-Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock moody Funeral Home, 16 Grand may call this evening at the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral "It is our belief that the valu- Home, 16 Grand avenue, Pough-

where a High Mass of Requiem pay their last respects by assisting many called to offer sympathy and consolation to the bereaved family. "Charlie Chaplin is again at- Monday evening Father Brown reand spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was at the family plot in St. Mary cemetery Final absolution and blessing were bearers were: Floyd Barringer, Claude Barringer Philip Gerlach Casper Gerlach, Robert Hughes and David Hughes.

Funeral services for Anna Van Aken, widow of the late E Camp 30, P. O. of A., will hold Otis Van Aken, were held at her of the late Moses W. Schepmoes and Anna Elizabeth Blackwell and had been a lifelong and wellloved resident of Kingston. In one of the oldest members of State of New York. The services its vice-president, Mrs. Effie T. Smith. Religious services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. William R. Peckham, and the Rev. Burton F. Tarr, district superintendent of Methodist churches of the Kingston district. "The Old Rugged Cross," Mrs. Van Aken's favorite hymn, was sung by Miss John A. Winston, coxswain, Mary Spencer. Committal services wife of Stewart A. Jones, with whom she resided; two granddaughters, Ethelmae Jones, wife of J. C. Lupo, Jr., of Dillon, S. C. and Anna L. Jones of Kingston, one great-granddaughter, Miss Also one sister, Mrs. Lillia Britt, and one brother, Edgar B Schepmoes, both of this city.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Louise Homer

Winter Park, Fla.-Louise Homer, 76, for more than a quarter of a century a famous opera star and wife of Sidney Homer, noted composer. She was born in Pitts-

Dr. Ludwig E. Fuerbringer St. Louis-Dr. Ludwig E. Fuer-

Harry S. Helm Minneapolis-Harry S. Helm,

Arthur J. O'Leary

Coatesville, Pa.-Arthur J. O'Leary, 49, manager of field sales of Lukens Steel Company and its Plainfield, N. J., May 7 (P) subsidiaries, and steel industry

Protest Is Made

Washington, May 7 (A)-The city of Norfolk, Va., today protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission that any consolidation of Chesapeake and Ohio and New York Central Railroad interests would be against the public interest of Norfolk and the state of Virginia.

DIED

BURGEVIN-In this city May 5, 1947, Herman Burgevin. Funeral services from the W. N Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, May 8, 1947, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

COUTANT-In this city at residence, 59 Lafayette avenue, May 6, 1947, Emma D. Jansen, wife of the late Franklin Coutant. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives

and friends are invited. Interment in the Highland Cemetery. HINKLEY — Suddenly at Long Island City, N. Y., James W., son of the late Arthur B. and Ina Sheeley Hinkly and brother

of Theodore Hinkley. Funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. Interment in Montrepose Ceme-tery. Friends may call at the

sar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 5, 1947, Wilson Morris in his 78th year. Former resi-

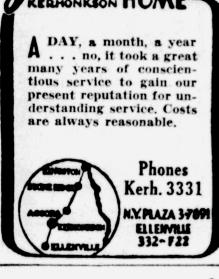
Funeral Home any hour Wednes-

dent of Chichester. Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held Thursday, May 8, 1947, at the Church of the Holy Comforter, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at 2:30 p. m Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Friends may call this tween the hours of 7 and 9.

New York, May 6, 1947, Aina Maria Tresvik, mother of Gertrude Tresvik, Anne A. Tresvik Mrs. Edna Guy, Victor U. and Raymond Paul Tresvik. Funeral arrangements later.









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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 7, 1947

HOME BUILDING

Numerous homes now under construction may be seen on the outskirts of the City of Kingston and particularly in the Town of Ulster and foundations being dug for other homes indicate many more will be erected in the areas just outside the city limits.

There are very few homes now under construction in this city. What is the reason for this home-building standstill here? Surely there is plenty of available sites here where homes could be built. Could it be the tax rates? We have brought to the attention of the readers of The Freeman during the past several years that the high tax rates and the prospects of still higher taxes would discourage the building of homes here.

This is a matter that should be given some

ENCOURAGING STATEMENTS

Statements to the effect that the Kingston-Ithinecliff Bridge is a certainty and that engineers already have been consulted in regard to the project were encouraging to the members of the Bridge Committee from both sides of the river, who have been looking forward to the day when this span will get

The testimonial luncheon to Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Assemblyman Ernest I. Hatfield, co-sponsors of the Bridge Bill, was richly deserved.

Y.M.C.A. DRIVE

The Kingston Y.M.C.A. financial drive has been extended to May 13 in order that local residents be given an opportunity to share in this work for the youth of the city. This local institution cannot continue improving its facilities, equipment and services without support from the people. All friends of the "" are urged to mail in their contribution, if not at home when a solicitor calls.

Here is one way in which to help this community to be a better place for better youth.

Communities widen roads to ease traffic congestion. The wider roads attract more cars until more lanes must be added, and so on ad infinitum. Only one remedy occurs, Pave everything and let cars go where they please. Of course this might be hard on pedestrians, but they are nearly extinct any-

OWNING AN ISLAND

"Islands for Sale." The Bahamas have a good many such, some of which are advertised by the British colonial government at prices as low as \$2,000. Acquiring the title, however, is only the beginning. A home is to be built, water and power provided, and above all, transportation arranged for supplies. It runs into money, Some of the available Great Lakes Islands are less expensive and less complicated.

It might be worse at that. The British remantic novelist, Anthony Hope, best remembered for his "Prisoner of Zenda," wrote a story, "Phroso," about the English purchaser of a Greek island. The inhabitants objected to being sold, and the owner had some hard fighting before the honeymoon. with which the book naturally ended. The Bahamian natives would be less violent, and so would the inhabitants, if any, of bits of land in our own waters. If living problems are mastered, an island home might be very

PRICES AND INFLATION

The City of Newburyport, Mass., is getting a great deal of publicity because it inaugurated the plan of a ten per cent cut in prices to check inflation. The plan is said to have had some success and retail sales in the town have boomed with lower prices.

The plan also is being tried in other cities with more or less success. It is a laudable effort to reduce the high cost of living and is a temporary remedy. But far-seeing economists are saying that it will take more than the Newburyport plan to prevent inflation and reduce the cost of living. Costs will have to go down at the sources of pro-

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

PRISONERS TO FEAR

Obviously, Harry Truman is a President with good intentions and when not under the pressure of the Ghost, he serves his country well. The vote-gathering effectiveness of the Ghost was tested in the 1946 Elections with unfavorable results. Thereafter the Democratic National Committee streamlined itself, recognizing Mr. Truman as de jure as well as de facto President of the United States.

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Then came Henry Wallace, who is a master political tactician. Henry Wallace is outside the Truman Administration and the Democratic Party. He has no broad base in Congress. He is the editor of a minor journal with a narrow circulation. Yer, Henry Wallace has built himself into a Menace and the Truman Administration has permitted itself to become the prisoner of the Menace as it once was the prisoner of the Ghost.

Henry Wallace threatens a Third Party. No Third Party can be elected. But a Third Party may detract sufficient votes to defeat the incumbent. It was Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose Parly which elected Woodrow Wilson by detracting sufficient votes from William Howard Taft in 1912.

No man can be so sage as to know just what would happen to Harry Truman if Henry Wallace, heading the P.C.A., formed a Third Party of the more Leftist elements of the old New Deal. Such a party would narticularly appeal to Federal jobholders who know that the Republicans, if they are elected, will throw many out of office, and suspect that Harry Truman would have done that by now were he not imprisoned to the Menace.

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The genus of Henry Wallace lies in his ability to operate in a cloud. He is incalculable and the effects of his conduct are incalculable. Suppose only 3,500,000 voters, including all the Left-Wing laborites, support Wallace. Those votes will all come from the Democratic side. It would assure the election of the Republicans. Roosevelt defrated Dewey by only that few votes in 1944, Or suppose to that vote is added the Republican lunatic fringe who live with Wilkie's ghost, it would stilf affect principally the Democratic vote, for those Republicans generally voted against Dewey in 1944 and were probably responsible for Dewey's defeat.

It is because no one can accurately calculate

It is because no one can accurately calculate what the results of a Third Party would be in 1948, that Wallace is so important. He struts the political stage as Harry Truman's Menace. The Democratic National Committee lives in fear of him. Some Democrats in Congress measure their votes on bills in terms of what will happen in the 1948 election. Henry Wallace will continue to badger the Democrats from now until Election Day, demanding publicly a voice in every policy and operation.

manding publicly a voice in every policy and operation.

There are two ways to get rid of Wallace and counsel is divided on which method to employ:

1. To wait until some foolishness of his produces such a demonstration of public ill-will as to destroy the man. This is Truman's method. Those who dislike Wallace most insist that this will not work, because Wallace is unashamed, unabashed and so thick-hided that laughter only encourages his stiff-neckedness. Whether he sincercly regards himself, as Father Divine does, as the Messiah who will end the travail of the human race, or whether he is a charlatan playing ducks and drakes with human misery, it can be anticipated that he will go forward with his plans despite ridicule. He has chosen his role and means to see it through.

2. The other method is for the President now to publish the full Wallace record and to appeal to the country against him. For instance, to cite one example, Mr. Truman can give all the data on the phony statistics which Wallace gave him and upon which the President, new in office, based his judgment that eventually threw the country into a spiral of strikes from which we have not yet recovered. Or, Mr. Truman can give all the data concerning Wallace's attempt in Europe to turn the world against the United States. In a word, Mr. Truman can use the Big Stick, and use it hard.

The argument goes pro and con, but Henry Wallace continues his inevitable course as a Menace. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

HEART FAILURE

It is difficult for most of us to cut down on table It is difficult for most of us to cut down on table salt in or on food as it helps to make food more inviting. However, despite the fact that every cell in the body needs some salt, and those who work hard in heated places during warm weather need extra salt, those of middle age and older should carefully watch their salt intake. This is because too much salt in the blood and tissues means too much liquid in the tissues, which in turn means more work for the heart and blood vessels. Also those with attacks of dizziness, ringing in ears, nausea and vomiting get almost immediate relief by cutting down on salt. It is the extra liquids in tissues surrounding the ears that upsets the baltissues surrounding the ears that upsets the bal-ancing canals in the ears. Where the heart is beginning to fail (congestion)

cutting down on salt will relieve congestion. This is stated by Drs. Edwin O. Wheeler, William B. Bridges, and Paul D. White, Boston, in the "Journal of the American Medical Association." These physicians report that cutting down on salt is more effective than cutting down on liquids in congestive heart failure, a fact first pointed out in 1941 by Dr. H. A. Schroeder.

The signs of congestive heart failure are swelling of the ankles, increase of venous blood pressure, and accumulation of water in the abdomen. By cutting down on table salt and allowing the patient to have more fluids, the patient is more contented in spirit than when he is not allowed to use more fluids, especially drinking water. In fact, in some cases, patients are urged to drink more water — even up to two or three quarts daily. The diet used in treating these cases of congestive failure in hospitals consists of 1.5 gm. of salt daily with

an 1800 calorie diet.

The precautions in using the low salt diet are: 1. Salt, soda, or baking powder should not be

used in cooking or at table.

2. Sweet butter or butter washed free of salt may be used. Bread and salad dressings must be prepared without salt. Canned foods, unless prepared without salt, should not be used

3. Salty appetizers or salted foods, such as nuts, potato chips, sardines, olives, pickles and relishes should not be used.

Why Worry About Your Heart? Why Worry About Your Heart? Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject, "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Dully Franciscon Poet Office Box 99 Station G. New to The Bell Syndicate. In care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Decree Worked Hardship

Queen Elizabeth, of England, signed a decree establishing priorities on timber for her fleet, in 1558, working a hardship on the iron works of the country, which then used charcoal,

price of raw materials, in the manufacturer's and distributor's price as well as in that charged by the retailer. Unless there are cuts further down the line, as soon as retailers reduce their inventories and turn to buying once more they will be up against a prob-

The defeat of inflation will require something more than the Newburyport plan.

Unless city dwellers have gardens, they duction. There must be a reduction in the do not really believe that rain is necessary.



Lifelines C. R. DOUGLAS

This is the season for the lilting allegros of the circus calliope throughout most of the northern sector of the nation, but gone for Kingston and many other cities are the colorful parades which were often as satisfying as anything which happened later under the big tops,

The circus, large or small, is usually an event in every town from the time it arrives until the last tent pole is loaded for the next stop shortly after the end of the evening performance. It has generally taken a deluge to keep the curious at home when the circus pulled in town and some have found the unloading and assembling operations as interesting as the show itself. as the show itself.

as the show itself.

Kingston was often cheated of the circus parade because some of the bigger shows were wary of the hills in the lower sector, but the town is less cheated these days than in former years, because the circus parade is no longer common practice in most regions of the country.

longer common practice in most regions of the country. Typical of the carlier circus days was that of May 22, 1908, when Barnum and Bailey's "greatest show on earth," according to a Freeman report of the time was "greeted by about 100 intrepid kids (and a few elders who had to bring them)."

The "first section" pulled in at the North yard at the West Shore railroad at 2:45 a, m., and according to the report, "Hardly had the horses been taken from their car stables and harnessed for their work, when a downpour of rain began." This, said the report, "drove the disgusted specireport, "drove the disgusted speci-mens of youthful America from

vantage points."

The report told of youngsters oking sticks through the cages to see which could produce the loudest growls.

the loudest growls.

The tent was pitched in a lot near the U. S. Lace Curtain Mills on O'Neill street and the work-men carried on in the dim glow of kerosene torches. The restau-rant tent, said the report, always one of the first up, had facilities for the accommodation of 1,200

A whole week of bad weather had plagued the circus, the report stressed, and at Middletown 16 horses falled to budge the hippopotanius wagon which became mired. It was moved, however, when two of the show's bigger elephants "shouldered" it out of the

Weather reverses and the fact that the show had just equipped its performers with a complete new wardrobe, were back of the announcement that Kingston this time was again to be done out of a parade. The report also ex-plained that many of the women performers were dressed in flimsy costumes when they rode the parade floats and the rain made it mpossible for them to add their

The unconquerable spirit of the circus frouper was demonstrated in the Freeman report of an accident at the circus at its night performance here. It was the sec-ond accident of that week in the same act which was billed as the

"Autos that Pass in the Air."
One of the women drivers of midget cars used in the act injured in an accident at Middle-town when the car overshot its mark and landed with its front wheels in the air. The woman per-former was knocked unconscious.

The other stunt driver was in jured when the two autos collided the fear in the crowd that she had been killed threatened to stir panic, but the music played, and the show went on, and undoubtedly, the two women performers took the same risks throughout the

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Most of the propaganda about | Excuse me for a dolt if I mistolerance and discrimination in the United States is just that, most of it is promoted by professionals whose nasty little, parasitic jobs would end if they ever achieved their ostensible purposes. Therefore, they select among their protagonists some of the most intolerable and generally ton, who would have been very little parasition, who would have been very little and generally ton. most intolerable and generally offensive personalities that they can find and the calculated result

In this exercise, Mr. Runyon wrote that Canada Lee was play- (Copyright, 1947, by King wrote that Canada Lee was playing the part of a white man on Broadway and that the white man was a very sorry stinker. That, incidentally, is a newly respectible word, formerly taboo in our prints and mannerly conversation, for the currency of which, and of louse," too, we are indebted to the culture of the stews and crums of the amusement trade.

rums of the amusement trade.

I pause to inquire who among he audience has ever seen a play a which a white man played the art of a negro who was a stink-r? Our blackface white men, tr? Our blackface white men, from Dockstader and Honey Boy Ilvans down to Moran and Mack and, finally, Eddie Cantor, who was, I believe, the last of them, all portrayed comedy negroes. I hought they were all funny, but there was no malice or disparager them depicted a colored many bling they did. To be sare, some of them depicted a colored many to hadn't earned his Ph. D., but we hace many roles, notably in Publis of the thic people, in which the white ing almond tree in a special Arbor lan and an Anglo-Saxon at that reduced to the low-downest contition that a human being can teach unless he resumes swinging

So They Say...

y his tail.

What, I inquired then, would ave been the reaction of the proessional tolerationists if a play ad been produced across the treet from Canada Lee's in which white actor portrayed an equally icious colored man?

Later, we got a play on Broad-ay in which I was almost sure Vay in which I was almost sure I recognized one or another of the Garssons who may still be represented as remarkably sharp operators in the wartime munitions industry. But, although I could spot the prototype, the character on the stage was skillfully ambiguous. ully ambiguous,

But, in between, I saw "Annie let Your Gun' and when Miss Ithel Merman sang "I'm An Inian, Too," there was no ambigity there. The Indian in the act the same risks throughout the rest of the season.

Communist ideas have sunk like seeds into our American soil.

Rev. Robert I. Cannon, president Fordham U.

Thy there. The Indian in the act was a lazy, gamey character and liss Merman went on to say, in ler sweetly plaintive coloratura, that she was Big Chief Runny lose, Drooping Drawers and so forth in a most uncomplimentary wein,

writing, composition and produc-tion, who would have been very sensitive to such fun had Annie offensive personalities that they can find and the calculated result is that they constantly inflame derently courteous and gentle cities there individuals for excellent personal reasons.

The most put-upon element in the United States are the negroes as all of us honestly know. All indicated persons know also that this mutual aloofness—and it is mutual—is largely traceable to the frightful situation that was feliberately created in the south-prostates after the Civil War by northern white raseals who used

instates after the Civil War by northern white rascals who used the negro to terrorize and oppress the white population of the beaten confederacy. To seize power and make money they put the negro in a spot while pretending to love im. The Communists have done his in recenter years, their purpose being not to improve the colored man's condition in life but of create friction, strike sparks ind cause commotions.

A short time before he died. Damon Runyon wrote an amiable sasy about his friend, Canada—ec, a negro, who fought in the ing some years ago and later ook up acting, acting some years ago and later ook up acting, the main, by vain, frivolous, self-mportant people who have got tut of hand since our politicians discovered that they could draw frowds and darn by cough to have got recoved and since our politicians discovered that they could draw frowds and adorn bad causes by presenting actors at their railles. Interfere with union affairs extending position, I wish to announce the individual to an another of all may position I wish to announce the position I wish to announce the committee and get the National Maritime Union to instituents just what this bill does and what it does not do.

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make it pay.
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Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 7, 1927—The second vacant house within a week was destroyed

fire at Gleneric. by fire at Gleneric.
William Boyd, a former local resident, died suddenly at the Paramount Film Corp., New York, where he was employed.

Asa F. Contable and Miss Helen were married at San Antonio, Texas.

7, 1937 — A 17-pound striped bass caught by Webb Munson of Port Ewen while fish-ing shad, was displayed in the window of Jack Feye's Restaurant

on Wall street,
William Schomp of Walden re-

ported that one of his barred rock hens laid eggs weighing 6% Tobacco Road," a hit among the hite people, in which the white people, in which the white people, in which the white people in a special Arbor

The newspapers of America have been among the great in- suits and injunctive relief. Damspirational powers that have made possible this unparalleled contury of progress.

—Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsyl-

sphere solidarity.
—Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate Questions — Answers to United Nations.

I shall go on speaking out for peace wherever men will listen to me until the end of my days. -Henry A. Wallace.

-Sen. Arthur Capper (R)

Kansas.

Today in Washington

Senate Labor Bill Is Regarded as Basis for Friction, Since Free Speech Is Denied

to remove one of the principal causes of friction between management and employes.

speech and does not correct the long list of abuses by the National Labor Relations Board invading the constitutional right of free Dosed.

The case revolved around a relation of the case relation of the

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, May 7—Although particular provision lies in the fact the Senate Labor bill has in it that the senators are not fandhar with the manner in which the Labor Board has confused what it calls "coercive conduct" with free speech. All the senators need to do to be provided to the property of the manner in the fact that the senators conduct with free speech. All the senators need to do is to read some of the cases and is 10 read some of the cases and also to read the frank confession by Justice Robert Jackson in a This is because the Senate bill case decided by the Supreme actually restricts freedom of speech and does not correct the long list of abuses by the National Labor Relations Board invading

while the House bill contains a free-speech clause that is much clearer than that of the Senate bill, both clauses will be valueless in the future and any Labor Relations Board members hereafter can merely repeat the decisions of the past and investigations. The supreme Court ruled that the ordinance was unconstitutional because it interfered with freedom of speech.

bill, both clauses will be valueless in the future and any Labor Relations Board members hereafter can merely repeat the decisions of the past and justify themselves by the language of the proposed statute.

Unless the employer and his employes can talk trankly to one another about the circumstances aurrounding employment and working conditions, it is the workers who will suffer most because the employer will be prevented from telling them the truth about the particular circumstances or economic conditions at his plant which may require different treatment from those of his competitor.

For several years the Labor Board interpreted the Wagner Act in such a way as to make it an unfair labor practice for an employer. Then, when the Supreme Court defined free speech a little more clearly, the board took resigned in many cases that the speech of an employer its beard ruled in many cases that the speech of an employer its beard ruled in many cases that the speech of an employer its beard that, taken in connection with what some foreman might have said some months before, the whole thing "under all circumstances" would constitute an unlair labor practice.

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The Senate bill retains the "under all circumstances" of working "the hisport free speech, or if the employer cannot tell his employes or organizers associate volunce or other offense against the unions which seek the confidence of his men, And if the constitutional remeity would be to stop the two with discriminatory discharges or intimadation, the constitutional remeity would be to

Letter From Congressman

To dispel some of the misinfor nation regarding the Hartley Bill (H.R. 3020) recently passed in the House of Representatives by a majority of three to one, and also to answer those representatives of certain labor organizations who have protested my vote on this bill and have asked me to reconsider my position, I wish to announce publicly for the benefit of all my the individual exployes in the case to-day under the Wagner Act.

Interfere with union affairs except to the extent necessary to protect individual exployes in

N.L.R.A. as amended, Unfair labor practices by employers are prohibited. Law is equalized by making certain prac-tices by employes and unions unfair within the meaning of the act. Union "unfair" practices de-signed to protect individual emploves from interference or coer by unions or officers or

if voted by a majority of em-ployes in bargaining unit and not prohibited by any applicable state Permits voluntary industry-wide all other citizens or groups

Permits union-shop agreements

bargaining only if employer units located within 50 miles area and employ 100 or fewer employes. -pound Makes unlawful use of force, webb violence, mass picketing or threats thereof in labor disputes.

Prohibits sympathy strikes, jurisdictional strikes, boycotts, monopolistic and sit-down strikes.

lawful union practices, such as not always represent the laboring those indicated above as well as class of the community in which to strikes imperiling the public they conspire to stir up class health and safety, and those in restraint of trade.

Makes unions as well as em-ployers responsible for breaches of contract by permitting damage strike to obtain relief from grievages against unions are limited to the assets of the union.

World security for which the U.N. is striving rests on the "oaken beam" of Western Hemissphere solidarity.

rine accepted by the Navy?

A—The first submarine, the ture. Holland, was accepted by the Navy on April 11, 1900.

We are financing such a large

tion undertaken in 1540 by the of Spanish explorer Francisco Vas-

The bill does not: Destroy the Wagner Act or in-

er peaceful, lawful persuasion.

Destroy the right to strike. It regulates it consistent with the public interest and with the rights of individual employes. Repeal the Norris-LaGuardia Act or restore to employers the right to insist upon "yellow-dog" contracts. It affords only the same

remedies for unlawful condu as are now available against employers. "rules of the game" than apply to

ing into contracts. Equality of obligation is restored. Permit the interstate transpor-ation of professional strike-breakers. Such practices are already un-lawful under the Byrnes Act.

I find that I am not the only member of the Congress who has received protests from C.I.O. unions on labor legislation, and it strikes to compel recognition of unions on labor legislation, and it uncertified union, to impose has been disclosed that certain of "featherbedding" or to compel vio-these representatives who will lation of law.

Makes the Norris-LaGuardia spend the money to come to Wash-Act inapplicable to specified unlington, to voice their opinions, do

ances, but I am opposed to dictional strikes — to sit strikes—and secondary boycotts. I maintain that the obligation to live up to their contracts should rest equally upon labor organiza-tions as it does upon management, and, I firmly believe that every American workingman should be protected in his right to work freely at the job of his choice, and that the success of our Q-When was the first subma-ine accepted by the Navy?

Finally, I believe that there is no more important domestic issue today than the maintenance of in-Q-What records form the first distrial peace, and I hope that authentic accounts of the plains more leaders of labor and business We are financing such a large percentage of our exports, goods, and commodities that the increase in dollars and the shortages in woods are breeding a dangerous with the doctrine of the plains of th

Congressman, 30th Congressional Dist., State of New York

Two Ulster County Raisers Take Part in Contest for Meatier Bird

Ulster county will be represented by Milton Gilbert of Kingston and John Quick, Jr., of West Park in the 1947 New York Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest, Chairman L. E. Weaver, professor at Cornell University, announced to-

title at the judging to be held in Troy on July 18, plans for which were formulated at a recent com-

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Local Poultrymen | mittee meeting. Top five winners in New York become eligible to enter the northeastern regional Seek State Title Conn., for which A. & P. Food Stores have donated \$600 in prizes with a \$250 first prize.

> participate in the national finals self? to take place in 1948, Weaver said. Grand champion will receive \$5,000 from the food chain and runner-up, \$1,000. Other substantial awards by the same donor thing more up his sleeve. will bring the total up to \$10,000.

Overall objective of the threeyear breeding program, which got traffic jam to attend a maple fes- tries. under way in 1946, is to achieve quick-growing, meatier birds which will consume less feed, re-sulting in increased profits to poul-They will compete for the state trymen and greater consumer satisfaction, Active committees are now promoting the program in

39 states. Last year's New York chicken- tival in Ohio. The sap both rar of-tomorrow champion was a joint and drove. entry of Buff Cornish by Herman uppe and Lynn Fitch of Clinton.

Reports Dog Struck

street, reported to the police that patients bothered by constipation his car struck a dog on Broadway with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive near Mill street about 4 p. m.

production.

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRANE

a hat on your head and make it Regional and state winners will feel as if you put it there your-

Almost 100,000 autoists got in a



Thirty years ago women never Frank Gallo, 48 Van Buren may be why they didn't do them.

> Tomorrow gets here just as fast as the people who sit and wait for it ever get any place.

Barbers to Meet All master barbers of Kings-

Bituminous coal represents ton are requested to meet tonight about 90 per cent of U. S. coal at 8 o'clock at the Opera House on to make arrangements for such a Fair street.

Red Cross Will Resume Checking Why is it that no one can put Displaced Persons

A recent bulletin, issued by the American National Red Cross, North Atlantic area, reports that The fellow who writes ideas through its Home Service it is resuming the task of accepting and handling inquiries from persons in the United States about the location of civilians in foreign coun-

> The wartime handling of such a few years ago, but they all beinquiries was discontinued because lieve that a psychic should be it was thought the service would used occasionally. Otherwise a not be required after normal mail player acquires a reputation for channels were reopened and be- bidding down the middle and the cause the central location index opponents can always count on was established to give service in what he is going to do. tracing displaced persons.

thought of doing the things they the War Department have decided he bid one spade over one club,

tion. It will only strive to locate psychic bid. the displaced whose whereabouts is unknown.

Since it has not been possible service in Germany as yet, inquiries in this regard will not be

accepted. People desiring information as regards any missing or displaced persons, are urged to apply at their nearest Red Cross chapter, and to note the fact that only inquiries about individuals will be

All inquiries and replies will be transmitted by mail, as the use of cable service entails tremendous expense and is not deemed expedient.

Any additional data on the foreign inquiry service can be obtained at your nearest Red Cross

Referred to Council

New York, May 7 (AP)-A proposed amendment to the New failed to bid spades, and verified York charter which was avowedly his club holding with the bid of designed to bar Communists and three clubs, Solomon decided to Communist sympathizers from bid his diamonds, in case the opcity employment has been referred ponents got to no trump.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

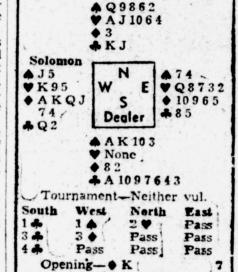
Psychic Sometimes Shuts Out a Game

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

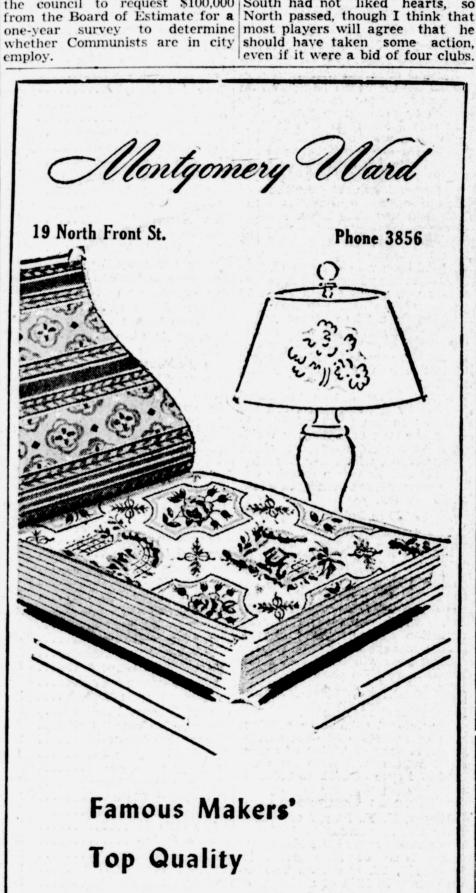
Psychic bidding is not employed by the experts as much as it was

Charles J. Solomon of Philadel-However, the American Red phia employed a good psychic in Cross chapters have reported an the world championship masters existing need for the resumption individual tournament, which he of the service, and at the request won this year. Solomon sat West, of the Department of State and and he was in no real danger when do today, says a writer. That to operate the foreign inquiry having a fine diamond suit to run to. He does not have a reputation The Red Cross will not accept as a psychic bidder, and the playmessages for transmittal to per- ers in the individual tournament sons in foreign countries about figure that the fellow who is out whose address there is no ques- in front would not dare to use a

Therefore instead of bidding his spade suit, North made the natural bid of two hearts. When South



by the City Council to its commit- Now there was no reason for tee on civil employes. Councilman North to suspect a psychic spade L. Gary Clemente, Queens Demo-crat, who submitted the proposal yesterday, said he planned to ask the council to request \$100,000 South had not liked hearts, so even if it were a bid of four clubs.



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South did bid four clubs, and Sol- club, three clubs and four clubs Most pairs arrived at a slam omon decided to step out of the practically by himself. bidding, for one round anyway. Six clubs or six spades is ice score on the board because North But North passed, though it would cold. The only losing trick North and South against him were the seem that he should have tried and South would have is a dia- only pair who failed to arrive at five clubs, since South had bid one mond.

contract, and Solomon won top a game contract at least.





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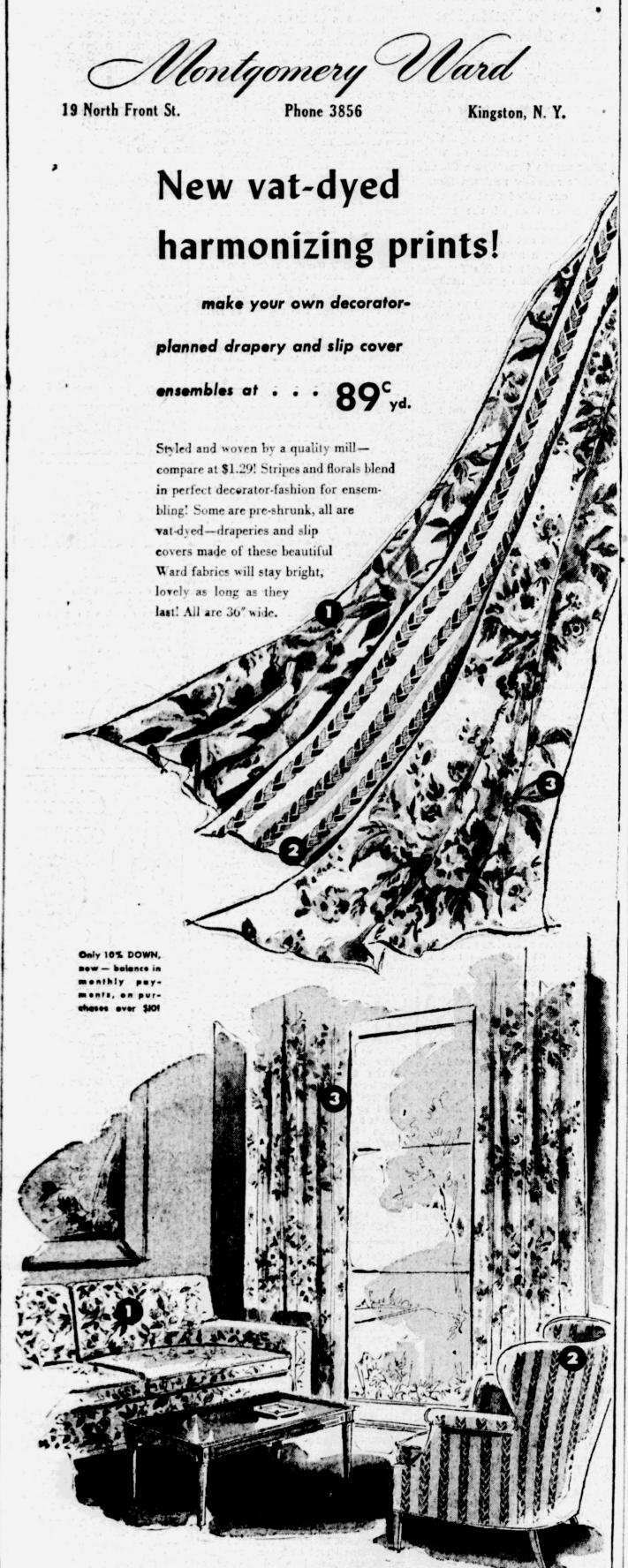
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1947.

NINE

Race, Says Nobel Prize Winner

A world-renowned scientist—In-it 21 years ago by subjecting fruit flies to changes in temperature diana University students call him and radiation. "Mister Mutation"-believes the medical profession is permanently offspring with such new inheritdamaging the American life stream through the unwise use of

producing harmful mutations," Dr. dreds that hurt it. Herman Joseph Muller, Nobel prize winning geneticist told me in

changes in the pattern of heredity Bloomington, Ind., May 7 (P) can be artificially induced. He did

> He thereby produced fruit fly able characteristics as three wings, a changed eye color, or a shortened life expectancy. He proved

> > Change Permanent

His experiments also indicated Mutations are inheritable that any artificially induced changes in physical characteristics change was permanent, dying out caused by changes in the genes, only when the line of descent died

in history to show that these the time," he said, "but a heavy every effort to keep people alive produce mutations.

19 North Front St.

ignoring the certainty that X-rays and research in cancer.

tacular," he said. "That is, women treated in this manner probably won't start any-thing so dramatic as a line of two-trom V rays potentially damaging (h)?"

tancy, a reduced bodily vigor. Bound to Show Up by the medical profession of X- damage is permanent. It remains ing and smoking.

are just being shoved aside." He recommended that doctors

There is no dosage of X-rays and mostly deleterious—that for headed children. But they will to gone structure "There is no dosage of X-rays of low as to be without rise of the fruit fly breed there were hundred to put your finger on, such as inthe fruit fly breed there were hundred to put your finger on, such as intake the same caution as the taught that only one "burg" in the ability to stand high or low temperatures, a shortened life expec-

"The mutation could show up in also produce harmful mutations. der. the next generation of perhaps not But you don't have to worry about | Local editors have spent conthe infinitesimal keystones of heredity that keep us in the image of h until the line dies out by reason of Dr. Muller found that alcohol in spelling the name of that city

Kingston, N. Y.

Unwise Use of X-Rays Weakens dosage of X-rays may speed up the and reproducing, that may be thousands of years." Now You Take Plattsburg, Please Almanac for 1947 refers to "Plattsburgh, battle of," but the pook says the envelope we have all thousands of years." rate of a million fold in a given period." Dr. Muller and his colleagues that the 1814 event was the have grants totaling \$181,000 from the use of X-rays to produce fertility in women long sterile. He said that medical men who employed such treatments were employed such treatments were employed such treatments were lignoring the certainty that X-rays and research in cancer. The said that medical men who employed such treatments were lignoring the certainty that X-rays and research in cancer.

the patient's descendants.

"Most mutations are not spec
"Mo in that newspaper). Gloversville, N. Y., May 7 (AP)-

Other experimenters have found and the Associated Press keeps that other agents, such as mustard sending you copy referring to gas and certain coal tar chemicals, "Plattsburgh," you begin to won-

when the AP teletypes persisted there is no "h," but the later edi- up on one side of the room. The pared for a Senate Public Welfare of middle age, is the first man "Mutations happen naturally all that disability. And since we make and nicotine had no tendency to with eleven letters, research work was started.

troit News, used widely in the in the spelling of Plattsburg (h) burg.' In view of this, you are United States, was consulted. paper, which identifies itself as 'vided for by the city charter, the 'Two cities in the United States take final "gh," said the book. can.") "They are Pittsburgh, Pa., and Newburgh, N. Y. also write it

'Edinburgh. The office map showed no "h" in Plattsburg (h). A study of other references such as the World Almanac, the Information Please Almanac and the New York Legislative Manual for 1946 only added to the dilemma.

Now, for Instance

In its index, the Information Pittsburgh and Edinburgh, and no increased living costs.

it has relied on the local news- accordingly informed that as pro-

In cases like these, it has been found best to get the information straight from the horse's mouth. So a letter was dispatched to Mayor John J. Tyrell.

Finally the answer arrived. The

Ed's note: The AP generally you be informed with respect to relies upon the Postal Guide, but the correct spelling of 'Platts-

So long! This is where we came

Increase Is Asked

Washington, May 7 (A)-The American veterans of World War envelope was examined. In the 2 today called for a 15 per cent upper left hand corner was the increase in subsistence allowances impression of a rubber stamp giv- to veterans attending school uning the return address: "Office of der provisions of the G.I. Bill of the City Clerk, City Hall, Platts- Rights. Elliott H. Newcomb, nations—from 1942 on—carry the maxim in newspaper work was Subcommittee that such a boost is upheld. It was still Newburgh and necessary to help compensate for

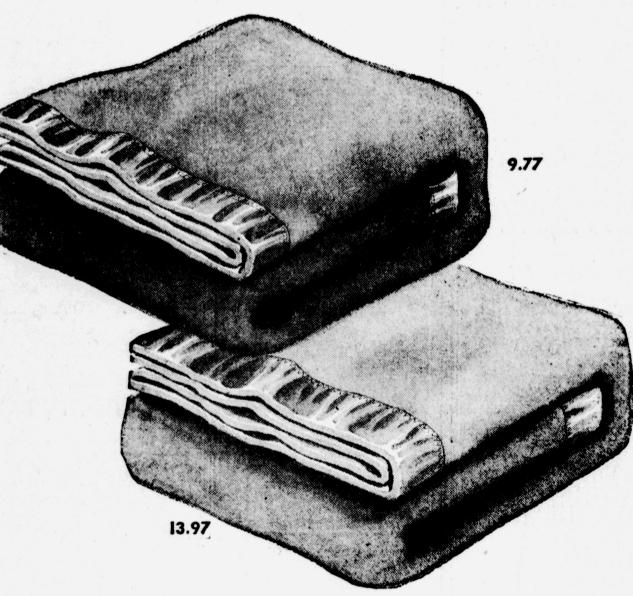
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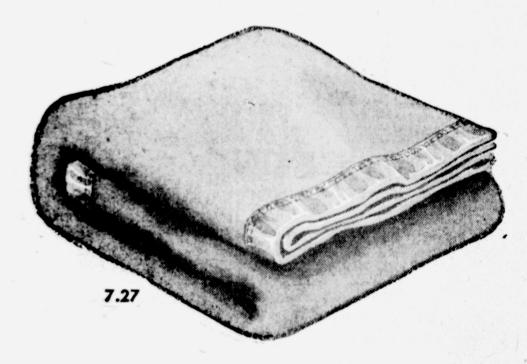
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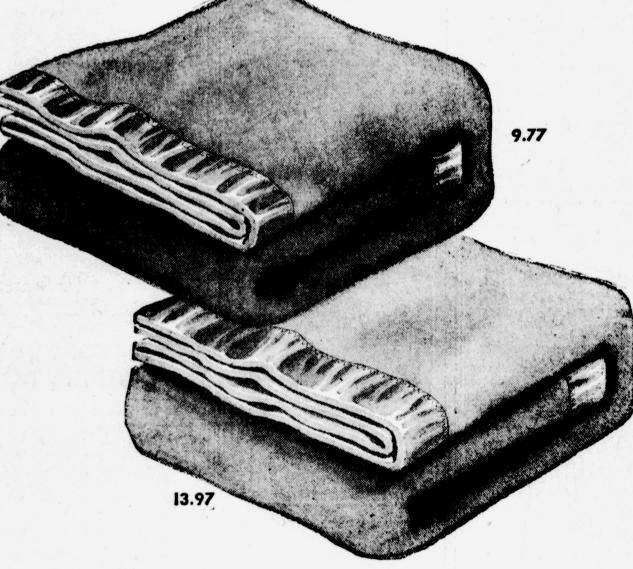
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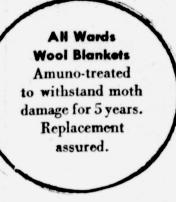
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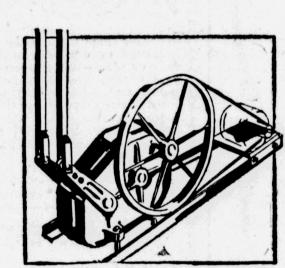


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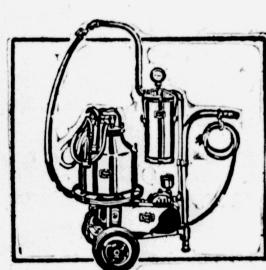
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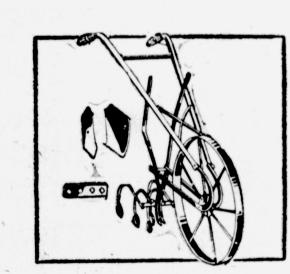


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The Broadway Theure give full play to their acting telents in this story of the era when railroads first pushed across the wild lands of the Texas cattle many of them in Manhattan, were many of them in Manhattan, were without jobs today because of the In Y.M.C.A. Drive

Solicitations Will Be Continued Until Final Meeting May 13

A total of \$14,387.71 was reached Tuesday evening in the third report meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Drive. The sum of \$909.90 came in from the wards and \$2,000 from the Special Gift Committee. The wards have produced the ollowing amounts:

Ward One. Leader, Edward Noman, \$321.50. Ward Two, Leader, John H. Dawkins, \$252.25. Ward Three, Leader, Carl Epso-sito, \$364.95. Ward Four, Leader, John Bu-

boltz, \$85.95. Ward Five, William Sinsabaugh

Ward Six, Leader, Anne Porsch,

\$87.
Ward Seven, Leader, Thomas
Maines, \$167.60.
Ward Eight, Leader, Dwight
McEntee, Jr., \$123.75.
Ward Nine, Leader, Walter
Buckley, \$197.75.
Ward 10, Leader, Chester Baltz,
Jr., \$119.55.
Ward 11, Leader, Harold Baltz,
\$213.50.
Ward 12, Leader, Clyde Won-

\$213.50.
Ward 12, Leader, Clyde Wonderly, Jr., \$248.75.
Ward 13, Leader, Mrs. C. Van Demark, \$110.75.
Ward total, \$2,389.71.
Initial gift, \$12,000.
Total to date, \$14,389.71.
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The final meeting will be a dinner meeting May 13. Every ward leader and worker was enthusiastic at the meeting last evening, to carry through the work, making it as productive as possible. The house to house solicitation is still incomplete. The committee urges everyone, who has not been contracted, to mail in his contribution, and it will be credited to his ward. Dwight McEntre, St. left encouraged by the excellent showing of the Initial Gift Committee, and the fact that the third was the best report from the wards.

What Congress

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate on bill to restrict activities of labor unions.

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Appropriations subcommittee hears Interior Department bureau heads on money bill for coming fiscal year.

Armed services committee hears Admiral William F. Hulsey on bill to unify the armed forces.

Expenditures subcommittee continues hearing on disposal of surplus government machine tools.

Newsprint committee hears Woodruff Randolph, Typographical Union president, on effects of union rules on small newspapers.

Finance committee begins closed door consideration of bill to cut income taxes.

House

Continues debate on Greece-Turkey aid bill.

Special committee hears NEA on newsprint shortage.

State Department

Secretary Marshall holds news

Tit. of Poughkeepsie, to Walden lat week.

Joan Alverson, daughter of Mr. at d Mrs. Douglas Alverson of New Piltz was recently named on the dear's list of the New York State Trachers' College at Albany.

Mrs. Chester Ackhart, accompined by Mrs. Harry Gerow of N. w Paliz, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes at Clintondale on Thesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Levi Miller and family will not move from the to tant house of Louis LeFevre, north of Modena village, to Ohiovi le, as previously reported.

Kathleen Isabelle Wager celebrated at her third birthday on My 1, when a number of relatives were entertained at her third birthday on Mrs. Louis Denton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Denton and son, Bebby, Mrs. Curtis Eldred of Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Creoli and son, Merwin of New Piltz.

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Approximately 37,000 new students are now in the ranks of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

Every month in 1943, the Ha-vaiian USO spent \$50,000,

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Pilot Robert Cleland, 38, of Lockport, N. Y., escaped with only small cut on his forehead when his trainer plane crashed into this tree just outside Erie, Pa. The plane stayed suspended amid the branches a few feet above the ground. (NEA Telephoto)

MODENA NEWS

Modena, May 6—Mr. and Mrs. tenant house of Joseph E. HasLiverne Powell were business visitors in Kingston during the past
wick.

More than 250 people were immunized against smallpox at the
viceination clinic held recently in
the Community Hail in charge of
D: Carl Foster Meekins of Highland.

The regular meating of the

P: 112.

Mrs. Myron Shultis furnished transportation for a number of children to the health consultation held at Hasbrouck Memorial Hull last week.

Mrs. Christian Mathelsen has recovered from a recent illness. Wiss Edith Barry, specialist in this development and family relationship at Cornell University, was in Ulster county from April 23-25 for the purpose of conducting conferences in various Home Bureau units, Last week she visited the Midena unit and assisted Mrs. Frank Elliott in leading a discus-Frank Elliott in leading a discussion on the subject, "What Is the Value of Play in the Life of a Child, and in Recreation of the Acult?" An exhibition of hobbies and a pot-luck lunch preceded the

Mrs. Herbert Winters and Mrs Floyd Wells are chairmen appointed by the W.S.C.S. of the Mcdena Methodist Church to serve the portion supper on Thursday evening, May 8, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Proceeds will be donated to Sullivan-Shafer Post, American Legion Building Fund.

Line Fred Bernard and Phyllis Hrs. Fred Bernard and Phyllis Pa tridge were in Newburgh on

Sa urday. ir. and Mrs. Frank Palmatier he Ardonia section have named their daughter, born recently in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh,

Hrs. Charles Brodhead has returned to her home in Kingston aff it visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo.

Villiam Adams spent a recent
we k-end in New York.

The May meeting of the Public He IIIh Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill will meet Tuesevening at the home of Mrs. d Bernard instead of Mrs. Lil-Fri d Bernard instead of Mrs. Lil-lian Courter, as announced. Mrs. Lil ian Courter, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Burton Ward and Mrs. Roy Jeisen attended the tea held at the county health building on Al-bai y avenue, Kingston, in observ-ance of Public Health Week. Mrs. Courter, president of the local committee, attended the dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The Modena Rod and Gun Club wil sponsor a dance Thursday evening, May 15, in Hasbrouck Me norial Hall, Music by the Kentucky Moonshiners.

Mrs. Myron Shultis was drawn on the panel of trial jurors to ser to at the present term of county court at Kingston.

(arl Paltridge has employment at the Mastic Tile Corp., Newburgh.

In addition is being made to the house of Harold DuBois north of Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and

family of Kingston recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coy and family have moved from the tenint house of Peter Smith to the

HOME BUREAU

Forest Glen Unit

interesting program of Oklahoma.
The Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Donahue Thursday, May 15. Plans for the annual luncheon will be made.

Forest Glen Unit

The Forest Glen Home Burcau will observe exhibit week from May 8 to 11. There will be a display of this year's achievements at John Moran's store. The major project this year was glove making.

The Study Club met at the home of Mrs. David Wiese Monday evening. Following a brief business meeting, Mrs. Philip Donahue and Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt gave an Home Bureau.

annual luncheon will be made.

John Moran now has in his possession a hospital bed which was donated for the purpose of any person needing the item. It is a standard type bed which is higher than the ordinary bed, either the head or foot end may be adjusted in height. Persons in need of the bed are requested to notify Mr. Moran. It was donated anonymously and its gift to the unit is appreciated by members of the

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sent overseas for relief will be sold as well as toys, household goods, Miss Marilyn Martin of East Elmchildren's and adults' apparel. Any hurst sang "Always," and "Bearticles to be donated for the sale cause." The church was decorated may be left at the auditorium with peach gladioli, orchid, pink

edged with a deep ruffle of lace, fitted bodice, long sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a coronet of white gardenias. She club year for Kingston National

carried calla lilies. dresses of white flowers with year for the local group. veiling to match their gowns. The honor attendants carried old fashioned bouquets of white carnations. Miss Cashdollar carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow daffodils.

bride, was best man for the bride- day at 8:30 p. m. for its regular groom. Ushers were Lee Marvin, Eugene Shultis, Woodstock; Douglas Franckling, and Louis Grazier, of New York, Rice Riots Feared; 8,074

uncle of the bride. A reception for more than 100 guests was held at the American Legion Building in Woodstock. shop owners barricaded their doors Upon their return from a wedding today fearing rice riots as the in Wittenberg. For traveling the price shot up to new heights less bride chose a beige suit, hair ban- than 24 hours after the ceiling was deau of red and white roses, black lifted. accessories and corsage of red Other shop owners kept doors

Mrs. Bark is a graduate of should violence develop. Kingston High School and Kings | The shortage of rice stocks be-County Hospital, Brooklyn. Mr. came apparent as the price Bark, following his service in the jumped to 350,000 Chinese dollars army, owns and operates the (about \$29) a picul (1331/3

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chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. | Mr. Grazier gave his daughter Francis Davenport, Mrs. Herbert in marriage. She wore a white Johnson and Mrs. Robert Herzog. satin gown made with long train Groups 2 and 3 of W. S. C. S. of

St. James Methodist Church will hold a food sale at the J. J. New- tenberg as maid of honor wore a Clinton Hotel. Madaine Suzanne berry Store Friday beginning at blue georgette gown; Mrs. Hazel Silvercruys, internationally known Olund of Shokan as matron of sculptor of "Shorehaven" East Sahara is the Arabic word for

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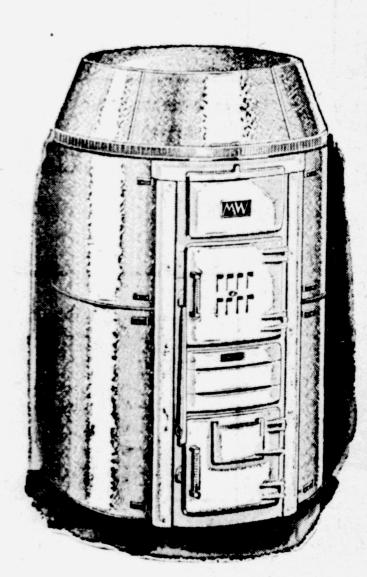
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The first meeting of the new Dinner Club will be Tuesday Miss Charlotte Leonard of Wit- night, May 20, at the Governor honor, a peach georgette gown; Norwalk, Conn., will be the speakand Miss Thelma Cashdollar, Wit- er. She will give a lecture-demontenberg, bridesmaid, an orchid stration at the meeting which georgette gown. All wore head- marks the beginning of the third

Club Notices

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Everywhere," by students. Piano solos: Poupee Valsante by Poldini, Sandra Scudder; Liebestraum by Liszt, Anne Dwyer; Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven, son announce the engagement of of the Methodist Church. The con-Charles Arnold: Military Polo- their daughter, Miss Barbara naise, Chopin, Eloise Weil; Mala- Sachs, to Joseph Rose, son of guena, Lecuona, Robert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose, 204 Vocal solos: Into the Night, Ed- Pearl street. The wedding will wards, Joan Ewig; O Del Mio take place in the near future. Dolce Ardor, von Gluck, Nancy Both Miss Sachs and Mr. Rose Barnum; Trees, Rosbach, Marilyn are students at Rider College, Kunst: The Little Sandman, Trenton, N. J. Mr. Rose is a vet-Brahms and Smilin' Through, eran having service two years in publish Penn, Betty LaTour.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. L. Sachs of Hud-

Personal Notes

Miss June Marabell, daughter of Mrs. Charles Marabell, 14 Schryver Court, will be piano soloist at a concert given by Lady Cliff College Glee Club tonight at the col-lege in Highland Falls. She will play Chopin's B Flat Minor Scherzo Opus 32.

Miss Joan Van Keuren, a sophomore at Keuka College, has been elected social chairman of the incoming junior class for the academic year 1947-48. Miss Van Keuren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Keuren, 69 Lucas avenue.

Mrs. Welty M. Washabau has returned to her home in Greensburg, Pa., after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Edward Tranker, who is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital. Miss Bessie Mooney of Auburn spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence at 69 Pine

Mrs. D. N. Secore of 38 South Washington avenue is attending the annual conference of the Northeastern Jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service

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from the Newburgh Central Dear Mrs. Post: We are the prospective bridegroom's two sisployed at the Rose Marie Beauty ters. My brother's fiancee asked Shoppe, 490 Broadway. (Leo me to be a bridesmaid. In addition, she is having a sister of her own for maid of honor and three friends as bridesmaids. This leaves Plans Annual Autumn Fair my only sister out and she is very upset about it. Shouldn't the Further plans for the annual bride have asked us both?

fair of the Fair Street Reformed Answer: Your sister has abso-Church to be held September 4 rule of courtesy is that one sister and 5 were made at the meeting of the bridegroom should be asked of the steering committee Mon- to serve as either a bridesmaid or day night. Mrs. Densi Borg, gen- matron. Two sisters of the brideeral chairman named several com- groom, when asked in courtesy to mittees. All members are urged him, are almost unheard of. When to attend the next meeting of the both have been intimate friends. Dr. Igou, New Paltz, to attend the next meeting of the both have been intimate friends steering committee Monday, May of the bride, that is another story.

Office Courtesy

Mr. New Executive? can, easily. But in the typical Lincoln Igou, director of music at situation where they are barri- the New Paltz State Teachers caded behind office equipment, it College. He is the son of Mrs. Duris less confusing to stay where ward B. Igou, Cleveland, O. they are. The reason would be Miss Wegener is a graduate of

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25th Wedding Anniversary New Paltz, May 7-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Locascio celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary April 23. A surprise party was held in their honor. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Lapani, daughter, Nina; Mr. and Mrs. William Odds, George Jones, Miss Laura Brescia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valente and daughter, Marie; Miss Kay Brescia, Miss Sally Brescia, Miss Marion Odds, Anthony Odds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Realmuts, and children, Frances. Carol and Joseph, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Marry Brescia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brescia, Miss Virginia Locascio, James Locascio, Frank and Joseph Locascio.

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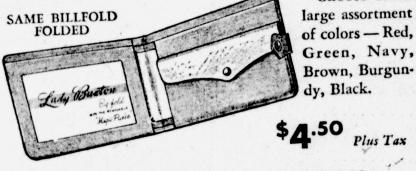
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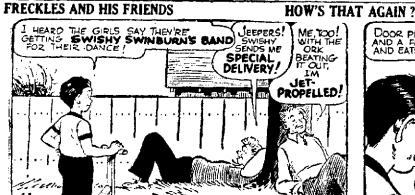
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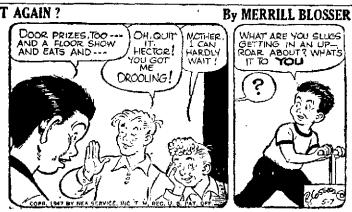


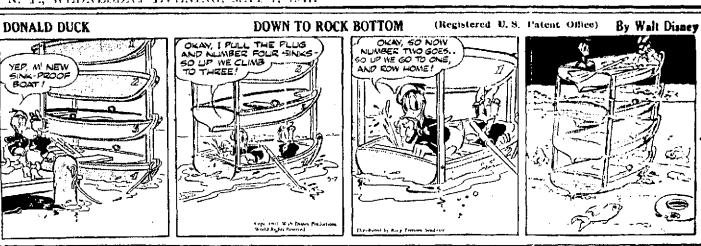
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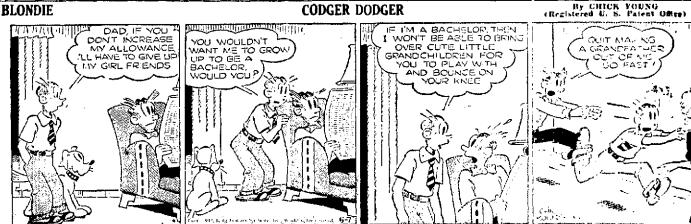


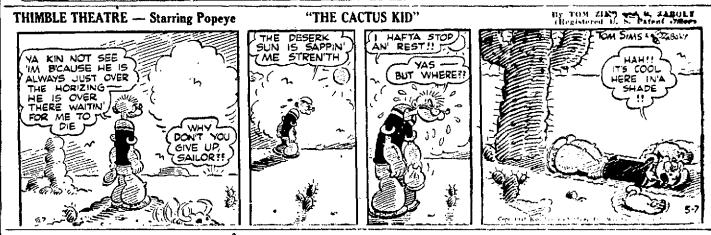


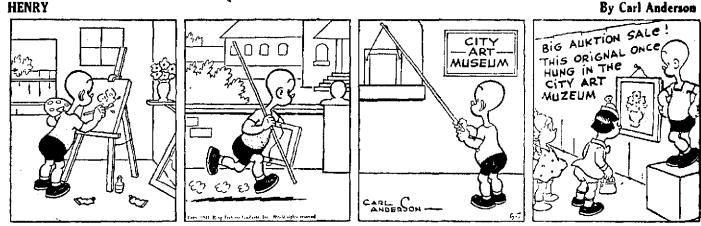






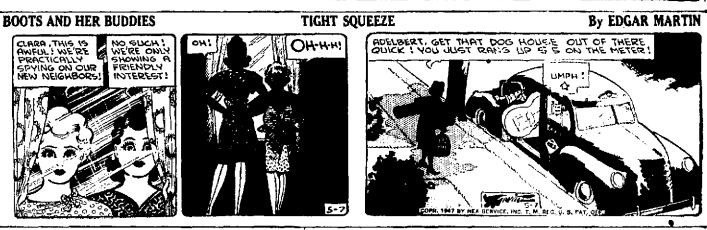














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sions made at the May meeting this week, Mrs. Donald Downs, Kerhonkson; brownies and senior scouts. Mrs. Albert Kurdt, Kingston, and

the camp to reopen June 29.

per Souers of Kingston and Mr. over-all picture of scouting. Troop Roosa of Beacon, chairman of and Mrs. Anthony Guerrera of committees will be trained on the Christian Fellowship. Tillson, members of the camp job in their own community

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committee, will act as hosts to all interested parents and other adults who would like to assist in Moderator for Youth the outdoor work which still remains to be done.

Financial Drive

The 1947 Finance Campaign reports from the various districts throughout Ulster county are still for only one week are requested to make reservations for one of date the Kingston district reports spring rally held in First Presbythe two weeks included between \$3,500 and Ellenville \$1,000. Several communities in Southern This was one of the many deci- Ulster are starting their drives

of the Ulster County Girl Scout A report was given by Mrs. Council held at Girl Scout Head-Donald Downs, training chairman,

groups.

Card Parties

Port Ewen Fire Company Port Ewen Fire Company and Ewen, Friday, May 16 at 8:15 p. m. land; Miss Evelyn Bogi, Amenia; The benefit will be for the convention fund. Among the games played will be pinochle, rummy and bridge. Refreshments will be

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Richard Newman Is Westminster Group

Richard Newman of the First Fellowship of the North River terian Church, Elmendorf street. Nearly all of the 27 churches of the Presbytery were represented with 125 attending the meet-

Other officers, all of whom quarters, 43 Crown street, Tues- stressing the particular courses were installed during the evening day the following members were which will take place beginning in session, are John Blakely, High-present: Mrs. Ashton C. Hart, September, 1947. Training will be land, vice moderator; Miss Evelyn commissioner, High Falls; Mrs. given in the three districts for Bogi, Amenia, secretary; Ben-William Plank, Marlborough; Mrs. leaders and assistant leaders. Jamin Roosa, Beacon, treasurer. Everett Coty, Napanoch; Miss Those having passed the orienta- During the council sessions dele-Helen Hasbrouck, New Paltz; tion course this year may special- gates were elected to the West-Thomas Di Lorenzo, New Paltz; ize in work having to do with minster Fellowship at Grinnel Iowa, this summer.

Special conferences will be held The afternoon session opened with intermediate leaders on with the presentation of the new Despite the story weather Sunday, three carloads from Kingston, Control" and "Incorporating Badge of Dr. Wilbur Franklyn of Newtwo from Tillson and one from Work in the Troop Meeting Pro- burgh Calvary Church and Robert Ellenville arrived at Camp Wendy gram." Special emphasis will be Polhemus of Poughkeepsie, chairfor Father's Day, to assist in the placed on specific programs. man of Faith and Life. Planned inside work to be done preparing Courses will also be arranged for recreation was under the direccouncil committee members to tion of the Rev. Francis Stewes This Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cas- help interpret their jobs in the of Marlborough and Benjamin

> It was decided in the council meeting to send five delegates to the Westminster Fellowship General Assembly at Grinnel College Grinnel, Iowa, June 30 to July 5. This will be the first conference of its kind and will be patterned Ladies Auxiliary will hold a card Presbyterian Church. Delegates party at the Town Hall, Port elected were John Blakely, Highafter the general assembly of the

and Miss Elva Johnson, Marlbo- and dedication. rough. Delegates from this Presbytery will travel in special buses

from this synod to Grinnel. The evening session opened with a devotional service conducted by Presbyterian Church was elected Miss Anne Van Deusen, moderamoderator of the Westminster tor. Scripture reading was given by Miss Marjorie Vanbenskoten, vice moderator and William J McVey, Jr., sang "Beside the Still Waters." Richard Newman offered the prayer and Dr. William Carner Cain of the Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts Street Baptist Church delivered a challenging

address to the youth. The new officers were installed by the Rev. Charles T. Theal of Millerton, Presbytery advisor to Westminster Fellowship. After a challenge to the youth by the new moderator, the Rev. William

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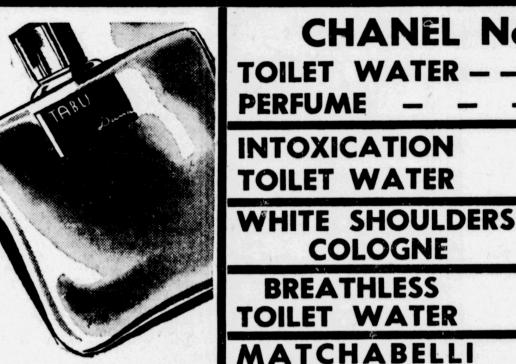
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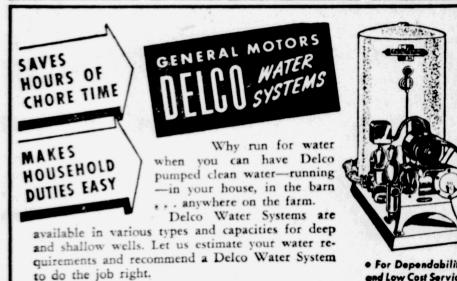
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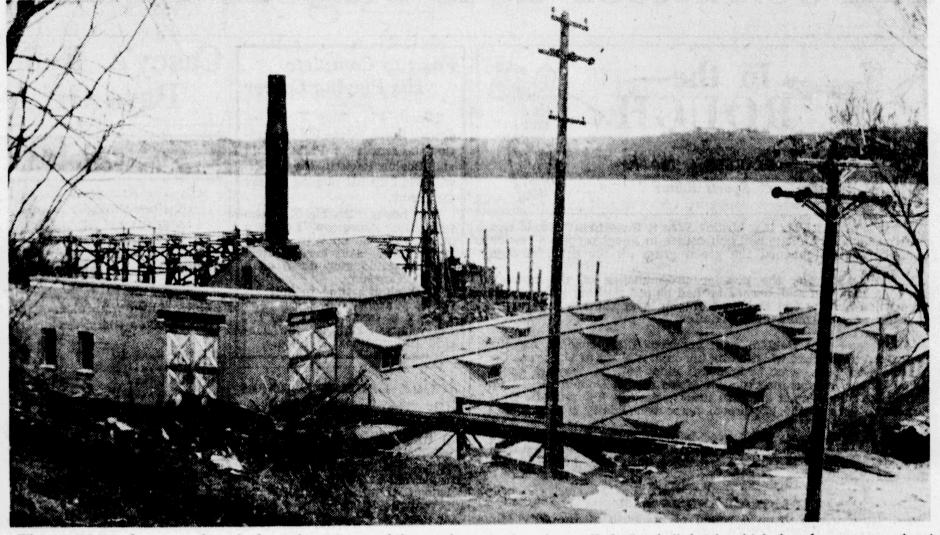
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dard and so-called "jumbo" brick which has become popular in recent months and has caused a backlog of standard size brick in the metropolitan market. Edward Dolan, superintendent of the Kingston Brick Corporation, which operates the Terry Brick Company at Kingston Point and the lower Goldrick brickyard at Ulster Landing, said yesterday there was no foundation to the report that Goldrick's were experimenting with a new type face

Study to Be

nue. The lease there is scheduled Zucca. to expire September 30, this year.

Appointments Approved

Education, for five years, expiring tion of \$1. in May, 1952; William Leehive, 30 years, expiring May, 1951.

an amendment to the zoning or- budget. dinance by Irving and Anna Levine, 56 West Pierpont street, was referred to the Laws and Rules Committee. It asks that a property at 65-67 Hunter street be designated as in the business zone.

The aldermen adopted a recommendation of the Laws and Rules Committee to designate the property of Sisto Ruzzo, of 30 Maiden Lane, at 4 Wurts street, the former Rondout Presbyterian Church. as a structure in the industrial

A claim of Mary Seigel, 167 Hasbrouck avenue, for \$2,000 for injuries which she reported she suffered last March 18, when she fell over a protruding pipe owned by the city at 50 Newkirk avenue, was referred to the auditing committee and the corporation coun-

Similar action was taken on the claim of Mr. and Mrs. William Rothery, 24 Crane street, who claims damage to the extent of \$484.40, due to the backing up of a sewer into their basement apartment on May 4.

Reconsideration of the claim of Virgil Kelly of Spruce street for \$1,500 because of water backing into his cellar, was asked of the auditing committee and the corporation counsel. The committee reported that the amount of the claim had been reduced following an earlier consideration.

A claim of \$5.25 for damage to the street on Tietjen avenue, filed by Andrew G. Griffin, 89 German street, was referred to the audit-

Adopts Resolution

The council adopted a resoluloading zone at the Everett Britain and Sweden. and Treadwell building on Nort Front street, Another asking for

Parts Company and the Harwich Car Agency, was referred to the traffic control committee. The Continued from Page One first was offered by Alderman first declined the source of infor-

Similar action was taken on re-Shultis has agreed to construct a quests by Stanley Dempsey of cenbuilding for the company on the tral Broadway and Thomas J. basis of a five-year lease at \$360 Wolf, for his place at 13 Mill

were Attorney N. Jansen Fowler, from the township to the city in-163 Boulevard, to the Board of cinerator at the usual considera-

On request of Mayor Edelmuth, Emerson street, to the Board of the councilmen authorized the Education, for five years, expiring hiring of Mills & Wood, account-May, 1952, and William Singer, 73 ants and auditors who have been North Front street, to the Board engaged by the city for several of Police Commissioners, for four years, to audit city funds and accounts for the annual report at A petition bearing 65 names for \$1,800 provided for in the 1947

the "laws of 1947 have been so law adopt a resolution or ordinance exempting from taxes for Kingston, where many service or munion at this Mass. council may deem fit in any ordinance adopted by it.'

No Political Angles

Czechoslovak parliamentary revenue delegation asserted today their a motorcycle because of holes in country would refuse a needed tween the New York Central Railpolitical qualifications of the Tru- on Broadway, which has been il man doctrine. Negotiations for a legally metered, the metering has ing committee and the corporation \$50,000,000 U. S. loan to Czecho- met with the approval of the merwere terminated by the United That section of Broadway from States last February. This coun- Foxhall avenue to Chester street tion authorizing the creation of try had obtained aid from Great where the installation of parking

The council authorized a Board Three recent appointments by of Public Works agreement with Mayor William F. Edelmuth were the Town of Ulster for disposing approved by the aldermen. They of such animals as are brought

To Study Exemption

Following suggestion of Asesssor James H. Betts, the aldermen moved for study of a tax exemption proposal. The assessor pointed out that

amended that one section of a state measure provides that such cities as Kingston may by local dwellings for three or four fam- provided for in said ordinance. ilies upon such conditions as the

by the fire chief and the plumbing inspector and "if there is a need adopted if it is a benefit as soon as possible and prior to June 1. 1948, by which an ordinance under

this act must be passed.' The aldermen voted through avenue to Fair street. \$250 to allow for the payment of the payments from \$1,250 to \$1,-

a loading zone at 35-39 St. James pay for the training in England is no need for meters since no street on behalf of the Lynch Auto of six Maltese doctors.

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Traffic . . .

Continued from Page One mation and finally said: "You told me yourself."

Oulton then declared that he recalled telling the president of. the changed until the end of the six mer conditions.

The resolution aimed at amendnamely; Clinton Avenue, Main to cents. Pearl Streets, Albany Avenue, Clinton Avenue to Broadway and Port Ewen Holy Name Broadway, New York Central Railng to O'Reilly Street. And, WHEREAS, Section 3 of said ordinance has been further violatsaid ordinance, as parking meter zones, namely; Broadway, Foxhall

Avenue to Chester Street. others, notably, those areas adjalocal purposes any increase in the ganizations hold meetings lasting

It stressed that two hour parking for five cents could be provided for in the following areas, The assessor suggested a study without causing serious traffic congestion. Parking in these areas for a two hour period would profor such a law, it should be vide for the various service organizations of the city without violation of the existing ordinance. Clinton avenue, North Front to Main streets; John street, Clinton

It noted that parking meters installments on the \$254,000 bond were to be installed on the public sale in more even sums, on recom- streets of the City of Kingston mendation of City Treasurer Wil- as a means of alleviating the conliam B. Byrne. The move increases gested parking conditions and to help regulate traffic. Therefore, the installation of parking meters where no congestion exists would make it apparent that the prime reason for the installation of park-London, May 7 (A)—Members of ing meters is for the derivation of

It provides while that area be-U. S. loan should it be offered with road crossing and O'Reilly street slovakia, which adjoins Russia, chants situated in this locality, meters has been omitted, contrary to the provisions of the ordi-The Nuffield Foundation is to nance, it is apparent that there traffic congestion exists. The ordinance should be amended to legally provide for meters in the area that they have been illegally insion of meters in the area in which they have been illegally omitted. The resolution concluded:

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved. that Section 3 of the existing ordinance be amended to include in the parking metered zones that section of Broadway, between the

292 Fair St.

New York Central Railroad Crossing and O'Reilly street and to delete from the present parking metered zones that portion of Broadway from Foxhall avenue to Chester street.

Be it further resolved, that the parking meters that have been illegally installed on Albany avenue. from Clinton avenue to Broadway council this fact but added; "Yes, and on Clinton avenue, from Main but I had witnesses who will say to Pearl streets, be removed and that I told you they could not be parking to be resumed under for-

Be it further resolved, that the area of parking meter zones, situing the parking meter ordinance ated on Clinton avenue, North considered a section violated by Front street to Main street and on the installation of parking meters John street, Clinton avenue to on streets not designated as park- Fair street, be amended to provide ing meter zones by said ordinance, for two-hour parking for five

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The annual communion breaked by the ommission of parking fast of Presentation Holy Name meters on streets designated, in Society of Port Ewen will be held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel Sunday morning. The breakfast will follow It held that, certain parking the 8 o'clock Mass at the Church metered zones are subject to dif- of the Presentation. Members of ferent traffic conditions than the society and all the men of the cent to the two principal hotels of parish will receive corporate com-

The speaker of the morning will assessed valuation of existing well over the legal parking time as be Rev. Jas. Kearns, CSsR, of Mt St. Alphonsus, who has recently returned from four years service in the Army Chaplain Corps. Father Kearns has traveled extensively, having been assigned to the Mission Band in the Virgin Islands. His tour of duty in the army took him practically all over the world, with two years of service in Iran. Father Kearns is also a former editor of the magazine "Perpetual Help." Other invited guests include The Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties and the pastor of St. Mary's Church this city; and the Rev. Jos. Comyns, CSsR, pastor of Presentation Parish and moderator of the society.

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Veterans' Group Asks Boycott of Robeson Recital

Albany V. F. W. Council Passes Resolution; No Time for Court Appeal

Albany, N. Y., May 7 CP -A boyeett of the Paul Robeson recitboyertt of the Paul Robeson recital operation of lighting, models by a veter ins' group after Albary Board of Education officials said lack of time would prohibit appeal of a court decision permitting the negro barrione to sing in a school auditorium.

"We are emphatic in saying that this concert should not be patronized," said the Albany Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars in a resolution.

The next step was, generally, a water pump to do away with

Rookstein yesterday ruled that Robeson must be allowed to give the recital but that the baritone, allegedly a communist sympathizer

must stick to singing.

He granted an injunction to pre-vent the Board of Education from interfering with the performance

CONET specially designed to pick up conestial messages.

earthains they probably know about radio But it may be that Judge Cashin Main Speaker transmitters aren't suffican'ty powerful to broadcast to

Bener, a radio engineer, built

About it.

Weste listening for a message from Martians is his hobby, Reber does Aerious work, too, studying the weird radio waves that come.

State Prison held at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at Walden recently.

Following the 8 o'clock Mass celebrated by the Rev. Cornelius Norris, pastor, the group en-

tyre of human intelligence noise which exists almost con-stantive may come from an atomic disturbance far out in space. Mass.

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Farm and Home

Continued from Page One Continued from Page One obsolete wiring. Mr. DeKay declared that it is the responsibility of electrical men to tell the customer, who knows little of this situation, the "facts of electrical life." He urged the electrical men in the audience to continue and intensity their efforts to improve intensify their efforts to improve this situation.

Key to Modern Living

Continued Mr. Dekay. ".... Wiring is an important investment for any home owner. It should be well and wisely planned 'The whole foundation of the electrical operation of lighting, mothers and beginning appliances hinges

Wars in a resolution.
Supreme Court Justice Isadore
Rookstein yesterday ruled that
stock. Since those days, many new uses for electricity on the farm have been developed . . . but on many farms the house is still the hub of the farm wiring system.

Load Center Important

Mr. Hallock further stated: " The injunction was sought by the Carver Cultural Society, a negro church group, after the board two weeks ago canceled a permit for use of the auditorium.

Board president Neile F. Towner said he did not think an appeal would be taken to the Appellate Invision

Radio Expert Cheeks Mars

For Message to Earth

We have 7 (2) If

Washington. May 7 (79) II
Mars is trying to communicate with the other planets by ratho.
Grote Reber figures he should pick up the message
For several years Reber had a fantastically intricate radio receiver specially designed to mick Seated at the speakers table

cever specially designed to pick up constrain messages. So far, however, he's heard no strains of a Marrian soap opera, a senator's speech of even a dot-dash signal "They just don't seem to be trying to talk to us." Reber sald, achough he speculates this way:

If there are any people on Mars of are of the other stellar bodies, at it they have reached about the same stage of development as carthains they probably know.

At State Prison Breakfast

The Hon. John Cashin, Ulster his queer listening station near county judge, was the principal his home at Wheaton, Ill. He speaker at the first annual corponent to Washington today to tell the Institute of Radio Engineers Catholic Employes of Walikill about the county judge, was the principal speaker at the first annual corponent to Washington today to tell the Employes of Walikill about the communion breakfast of the Catholic Employes of Walikill about the county judge, was the principal speaker at the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the county judge, was the principal speaker at the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the county judge, was the principal speaker at the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the county judge, was the principal speaker at the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the first annual corponent to washington today to tell the first annual corponent to washington t Catholic Employes of Wallkill State Prison held at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at Dr.

the word radio waves that come from the sky.

This stuff is just cosmic noise." It told a reported. "What makes a nobody knows. But it definitely is of natural origin, due to some disturbance in cosmic space.

Not by the wildest flight of span, bon, however could you are type of human intelligence." A group comprising about 55

scientists believe this members and guests assembled at the municipal building in Walden

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BRITISH PROBE PALESTINE BREAK



While 4,000 British troops search the Valley of Zelfulum and the ills of Galilee in Palestine for 21 terrorists and 150 Arab convicts still missing after the mass prison break at Acre, officials begin their investigation at the prison itself (above). (NEA Telephoto)

Rochester Doctor Chosen President Of Medical Society

Buffalo, N. Y., May (P)-Dr. \$24,467 in '47, '48
Leo F. Simpson of Rochester was chosen president-elect of the control of the c Leo F. Simpson of Rochester was chosen president-elect of the New Increase of \$2,400 Made American Rolling Mills.... York State Medical Society today o succeed Dr. Louis Fl. Bauer of Hempstead, L. 1, next year, Dr. Bauer, who was president-elect last year, assumed office last January following the death of Dr. William Hale of Ulica.

New officers elected:

Dr. Rulph T. B. Todd. Tarry-

town, second vice president; Dr. ming the taxpayers by a vote of Bel Aircraft
W. Guernsey Frey, Jr. New York
30 to 4 approved a budget for the
city, assistant secretary, and Dr.
school year 1947-48 in the taxpayers

year terms as trustees.
Reelected councillors were Dr.
Harry Aranow, the Bronx; Dr. J.
Stanley Kenney, New York city,
and Floyd S. Winslow, Rochester.

VanTassellElected

Other Officers Chosen

Matthew F. Van Tassell of New

Building, Fair street, last night to discuss training programs for the coming interviewer's examinations. The purpose of the Associations The purpose of the Associations. tions. The purpose of the Association is to promote professionalism in the Public Employment Service,

International Association of which George J. Stanton is char-man, which is scheduled for Sep-tember 26 and 27 in Poughkeepse. International

Pulls Gun on Holdups,

t his own, beat three holdup mer to the draw and saved \$8,000 in cash and \$15,000 in certified checks he was carrying early today. The 50-year-old former taproon and race horse owner told police he had parked his car and was walking home when the men ap-proached. One waved a gun.

proached. One waved a gun.
"If that's the way you want it,"
Campbell said, "I have one of
those, too."

School Budget Is Passed in Hurley

for Bus, Teacher of Music; Work on Ball Field

At the annual school meeting At the annual school meeting Aviation Corporation of the Hurley district last eve-W. Guernsey erry, and Dr. city, assistant secretary, and Dr. Revling, Bayside, L. I., treasurer; Dr. Aibert F. Andresen, Brookiyn, and Dr. Lames F. Rooney, Albany, and Dr. Edward R. Cunnific, the Bronx, both were reelected to fively ear terms as trustees.

W. Guernsey erry, and Dr. city, assistant secretary, and Dr. School year 1947-48 in the total amount of \$24,467.75, an increase of \$2400 over the estimated prepared budget which had given an estimated tax rate of \$16 per care for 1946-47 was \$20.55. The increase of \$2,400 in the budget adopted over a prepared budget was due to the addition of \$2,000 to the original budget for S2,000 to the original budget for S2,000 to make improvements to the ball field and \$300 for a musical program teacher. On the vote for program teacher. On the vote for second accordance in the school year 1947-48 in the total Bri, gs Mfg. Co. Caradian Pacific Ry. Casp. J. L. Columbs Corp. Casp. J. L. Columbs Corp. Corp. Columbs Corp. Corp. Corp. Columbs Gas & Elec. Co. Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Oil Continental Corp. C adding \$300 to the budget for the music teacher proposal was adopted by a vote of 37 to 15. The \$100 item for playground improvements was adopted by a 34 to 13 Douglas Aircraft

Harry Skerritt was re-elected General Motors

General Foods Corp.

Weber was re-elected collector in Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... Visiter County Grand Juror's Association during a meeting held Monday at the court house.

Wester was reserved to the was reserved to the court was also re-elected clerk. The meeting, which was convened at 7:45 o'clock was a lengthy one with adjournment coming at about

Time Is Commuted

tion is to promote professionalism in the Public Employment Service, by advanced training qualifying personnel to fill vacancies capably and to imbibe specific knowledge not demanded of the average employes.

Twenty out of a membership of Twenty out of a membership of 28, with representatives from Catskill, Newburgh, Poughkeepsic, Catskill, Newburgh, Poughkeepsic, and would be eligible for parole Reynolds Tobacco Class B. Beacon and Kingston were in attendance.

Discussions were held on the could obtain medical attention not Sagre Rochiek & Co. oming State Convention of the available at Bedford Hills prison.

Will Exchange Experts

Washington, May 7 (AP)—The United States and Russia have agreed to exchange five weather Dick Nocton was elected new agreed to exchange five weather president of the Poughkeepste experts each under an arrange-chapter, succeeding Mr. Stanton. ment which Moscow initiated, the ment which Moscow initiated, the State Department disclosed today. The United States has proposed Wounds Pair of Them

The American States has proposed to exchange other scientists, artists and students on an extensive basis, but officials said Russia has given no hint of willingness to agree at this time.

Denies Opposition

passage of the Austin-Mahoney Westin ghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Bill to outlaw racial and religious Woolw orth Co. (F. W.).... discrimination in education.

New Word—'Pre-Crisis' Rome, May 7 (A)-Italian polilical circles used a brand new Then he fired four times, wounding two of the men before they fled man automobile. Later, police arrested two after coalition cabinet found itself.

police Lt. Joseph Sommer-half million women employed in

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 7 (A)-Stocks put on a slow-motion performance in today's market with leaders helding close to Tuesday's final quotations,

Dealings dwindled to a mere trickle, the 100,000-share volume in the initial 60 minutes being the lif hiest for a first hour during any fell session since July 5, 1946. Many pivotal industrials teetered between plus and minus territory. Price changes were well mixed near the fourth hour.

Lacking news to provide a push in either direction, commission houses reported, customers were avoiding commitments to await clearer indication of future earnings prospects. Uncertainty over buyers' resistance in view of wage and price relationships, and a clouded outlook on labor and tax les islation dampened enthusiasm.

folding gains or turning to the upside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehen, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Wird, Texas Co., Radio Corp., Konnecott, Southern Pacific, Westin house Electric, Schenley and Ui ion Carbide, Omnibus preferred ex ended Tuesday's dip. while others slipping included Goodrich, Santa Fe, International Harvester, Arierican Water Works, Electric Power and Light and Johns-Manvil e. Bonds were narrow, Commodi-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 M: in street, R. B. Osterhoudt, mu nager.

CUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK An erican Airlines An erican Can Co...... An erican Chain Co..... An erican Radiator 137
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Wan l'assell Liected by a 32 to 21 vote.

By Grand Jurors Total budget for the school vote 1946-47 was \$21,765.93, or \$2.701.82 less than the estimated budget for the coming school vote.

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Union Pacific R. R.

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Cler is and junior civil servants have seen asked to resign from Englard's Burnham Beeches Artisans' Golf Club. "We have no desire to clamp down on black-coated workers," said a club official, but the artisans' club was former for plumbers, carpenters, laborers, bricklayers and such and limited to membership of 40.

Unless the rule is criminal servants workers are involved in the strike, which is against the promotion of a fish market policeman to sergeant. "There are 25 to 30 bodies waiting to be interred," a cometery official said. "We are advising undertakers to keep them embalmed in their mortuaries until the strike is over."

C. F. J.: half million women employed in laborers, bricklayers and such state listed the pair as Robert war industries.

Strausser, 26, and his brother, Leonard, 30, and said Campbell identified them as his assailants against 55 the previous year.

half million women employed in laborers, bricklayers and such such man is strictly enforcing.

Unless the rule is strictly enforcing plainfield, N. J., May 7 (P)—

Former State Senator Charles E denied membership to the club Loizeaux, 58, died late last night at his home here.

NUMBER PLEASE?



A Detroit policeman registers some of the 14 striking telephone workers arrested for picketing in front of the home of a company employe who refused to join the strike. The pickets were charged with disturbing the peace. (NEA Telephoto)

Plan Boycotting Chaplin Pictures

Ohio Theatre Owners Ask Others in Nation Not to Show Films

Columbus, O., May 7 (AP)-The Independent Theatre Owners of Ohio, an organization of 325 of Chichester, died suddenly Mondowie house owners, today called on theatre owners throughout the United States "to give serious thought to the matter of with-bolding coreen time" from Chirchia dirends are invited. French of the Index of French are invited. Independent Theatre Owners of holding screen time" from Churlie Chaplin's recently released fibn.

"It is our belief that the valuable screen time of the motion picture theatres of the United and 9 o'clock. States should not be dissipated upon a screen personality Barringer were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the W benefit," the Ohio group deckared n a resolution.

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tion in the country.

The resolution was adopted by the organization's directors April 30 but not made public until today.
"Charlie Chaplin is again at

several paragraphs of comment on Chaplin and his life as pur-ported reasons for the action.

The Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Moose Hall on

Thomas street and Broadway. Camp 30, P. O. of A., will hold its regular meeting tonight at Odd Fellows' Hall, Brewster street and Broadway at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

Ancient City Council 21, R. & S. M., will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening at Masonic Temple. The Select Master degree

is the son of Mrs. Catherine T. Winston of Route 1, Kingston.

P.F.C. Donald R. Hammond, son of Mrs. Georgiana Hammond, 128 O'Neil street, is now serving with the First Cavalry Division in the occupation of the Tokyo-Yoko-hama areas. Hammond, a student at Kingston High School, entered the army April, 1946, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He left for oversee August Ky. He left for overseas August, 1946. He is a gunner on an M-7 tank carrier in the Cannon Troop of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment.

No Dead Are Buried

London, May 7 (P)—The dead went unburied in the city of London today. The "city" is the milesquare, historic section of London which contains the blg banks, the law courts, the newspapers and magazines, Billingsgate fish market and—currently—a strike by 2514 employes of the city corporation. Street cleaners, bridge operators, grave-diggers and other public workers are involved in the strike.

Funeral services for Edward Riggins were held yesterday after-noon from the W. N. Conner fun-eral home. The Rev. Frederick Deming officiated. Monday evening members of the Bald Headed Club visited the funeral home. Burnal was in the family plot in St. Remy competery.

Local Death Record

Wilson Morris, former resident and friends are invited. Friends may call this evening at the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand avenue, Poughkeepsic, between the hours of

benefit," the Ohio group declared 9.30 from St. Joseph's Church in a resolution.

P. J. Wood, secretary of the Ohio owners, said the organization hoped to launch a nationwide boycott of Chaplin films. A copy of the resolution, he said, bad been mailed each theatre organization in the country.

19.30 from St. Joseph's Church was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John M Brown. The responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's Choir. The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends who came to may their last respects by assisting pay their last respects by assisting at the service. During the days of her repose at the funeral home many called to offer sympathy and consolation to the bereaved family. Monday evening Father Brown retempting to reach into the pockets of the American moviegoers," the evening the Rev. John D. Simmons resolution began, continuing with visited the home and recited prayresolution. ers for the dead. The casket was banked with many floral tributes The Joiners

of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Women of the Moose will a regular meeting tonight o'clock at Moose Hall on

Funeral services for Anna Van Aken, widow of the late E. Otis Van Aken, were held at her late residence, 143 Main street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. VanAken was the daughter of the late Moses W. Schepmoer and Anna Elizabeth Blackwell and had been a lifelong and well loved resident of Kingston, Ir her life, Mrs. Van Aken was very year included Thomas J. Murphy, Kingston, vice-president; Henry Macholdt, Kingston, secretary; Edmund Zeldler, Kingston, trease and Augusta S. Weeks, Modrer; and Augusta S. Weeks, Modre, chairman of the board of directors.

Public Employment

Meeting Held in Kingston

S9,630 in Public Money

The amount raised by taxation for the common to be trained that the amount to be trained that the amount to be trained that the amount to be trained by direct taxation for the coming year will be \$8,362.55, At the end of the present school year the estimated halance will be \$2.

OE.S., the last surviving charter honored guests. All Eastern Stars member and a past president follow the meeting.

The mount raised by taxation for the city. She was after the meeting.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter 445, O.E.S., will meet at Masonic Temple, Friday evening. Chapter 445, O.E.S., the last surviving charter honored guests. All Eastern Stars member and a past president feduction of next years budget.

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The regular meeting of the city. The meeting of the city of the city. The meeting of the city of the city. The meeting of the city of the city. honored guests. All Eastern Stars and Master Masons are invited. A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge and a past president of the Rebekah Assembly. State of New York. The services were largely attended and there was a profusion of flowers. Delegates will meet Thursday night at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock. The lodge will engates were present from the various fraternal organizations, the Members who attend are requested to bring a covered dish and donations for the sale.

News of Our Own

Service Folk

Monored guests. All Eastern Stars and a past president of the Rebekah Assembly. State of New York. The services were largely attended and there was a profusion of flowers. Delegates were present from the various fraternal organizations, the Rebekah Assembly of the State of New York being represented by its vice-president, Mrs. Effic T. Smith. Religious services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. William R. Peckham, and the Rev. Burton F. Tarr, district superintendent of Methodist churches of the Kingston district. "The Old Rusged Cross," Mrs. Van Aken's Service Folk

John A. Winston, coxswain,
United States Navy, is serving aboard the U. S. S. Wright, the navy's newest aircraft carrier. He is the son of Mrs. Catherine. Trush of the Kingston district. "The Old Rugged Cross," Mrs. Van Aken's favorite hymn, was sung by Miss Mary Spencer. Committal services aboard the U. S. S. Wright, the navy's newest aircraft carrier. He is the son of Mrs. Catherine. Trush of the conducted by both ministers. Mrs. VanAken is surgically a vived by conducted by Mrs. Catherine. Trush of the Kingston district. "The Old Rugged Cross," Mrs. Van Aken's favorite hymn, was sung by Miss Mary Spencer. Committal services about the conducted by both ministers. Mrs. VanAken is surgically a vived by conducted by both ministers. Mrs. VanAken is surgically a vived by the conducted by both ministers. Mrs. VanAken is surgically a vived by the conducted by both ministers. Mrs. VanAken is surgically a vived by the conducted by both ministers. vived by one daughter, Ethel M, wife of Stewart A. Jones, with whom she resided; two grandwhom she resided; two granu-daughters, Ethelmae Jones, wife of J. C. Lupo, Jr., of Dillon, S. C., and Anna L. Jones of Kingston, one great-granddaughter, Miss Montague Lupo of Dillon, S. C. Also one sister, Mrs. Lillia Britt

Deaths Last Night

and one brother, Edgs Schepmoes, both of this city.

(By The Associated Press) Louise Homer

Winter Park, Fla.—Louise Homer, 76, for more than a quarter of a century a famous opera star and wife of Sidney Homer, noted composer. She was born in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Ludwig E. Fuerbringer St. Louis—Dr. Ludwig E, Fuer-bringer, 83, noted Lutheran edu-cator and president emeritus of Concordia Seminary of St. Louis,

Harry S. Helm Minneapolis—Harry S. Helm, 79, chalrman of the board of the Russell-Miller Milling Co.

Arthur J. O'Leary

Coatesville, Pa.—Arthur J.
O'Leary, 49. manager of field sales
of Lukens Steel Company and its
subsidiaries, and steel industry
consultant to the War Production Board during World War 2, He was born in Norristown, Pa.

BURGEVIN—In this city May 5, 1947, Herman Burgevin. Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, May 8, 1947, at 10.30 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery,

Protest Is Made

rity of Norfolk, Va., today pro-

lested to the Interstate Commerce Commission that any consolidation

of Chesapeake and Ohio and New York Central Railroad interests "would be against the public interest of Norfolk and the state of Virginia."

DIED

Washington, May 7 (P)-The

COUTANT—In this city at residence, 59 Lafayette avenue, May 6, 1947, Emma D. Jansen, wife of the late Franklin Coutant. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Highland Cemetery.

In the Highland Cemetery,
HINKLEY — Suddenly at Long
Island City, N. Y., James W.,
son of the late Arthur B. and
Ina Sheeley Hinkley and brother
of Theodore Hinkley.
Funeral will be held Thursday
afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
James M. Murphy Funeral Home.
Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the
Funeral Home any hour Wednesday and Thursday. day and Thursday. .

MORRIS—Very suddenly at Vas-sar Hospital. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 5, 1947, Wilson Morris in his 78th year, Former resi-dent of Chichester.

dent of Chichester.
Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held Thursday, May 8, 1947, at the Church of the Holy Comforter, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Friends may call this evening at the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. between the hours of 7 and 9.

TRESVIK-Suddenly at Rifton, New York, May 6, 1947, Ama Maria Tresyik, mother of Gertrude Tresvik, Anne A. Tresvik, Mrs. Edna Guy, Victor U. and Raymond Paul Tresvik, Funeral arrangements later.







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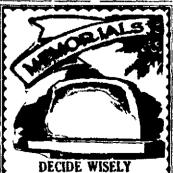


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Zigmund Hurls Three-Hitter as Dodgers Dump Carbondale, 8-0

Locals Cop Second Straight In the— In North Atlantic League

Behind the nifty three-hit flinging of Tom Zigmund, the Kingston Dodgers hung up their second straight North Atlantic League victory Tuesday night by shellacking Carbondale, 8 to 0.

For Kingston, it was the team's first league action since the opener last Thursday night in Bloomingdale. Three local openers went by the boards due to rain and wet

Play Here Thursday

The Dodgers will try it again Thursday night at municipal stadium when they tangle with Mahanoy City in an arclight tilt slated for 8:15 o'clock. Pre-game ceremonies are scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Zigmund, possessing a world of stuff in his nine inning stint last night, kept the Pennsylvania club in complete check from the outset and experienced only two jams during the ball game. In both the fifth and sixth frames Carbondale Have Finish Line threatened to ruin his bid for a shutout, but sparkling double- Company Saturday plays by Manager George Scherger and Joe Starozyk pulled him

Rosa, Williams Triple

"Knobby" Rosa, leftfielder, conopening game against Bloomingdale last week, Williams, playing at third in place of Verbanac, also hoisted out a long three-bagger

Peekskill Wins Opener

Atkinson tossed a five-hitter for Saturday.

In the only other game yesterday Stroudsburg whipped Nyack 4 to 3. The Bloomingdale-Mahanoy City tilt was called off due to wet grounds.

Following are the standings of the league to date:

Stroudsburg 2 0 1.000 1.000 Bloomingdale 0 Nazareth 0 Carbondale 0

Elizabeth, N. J.-Curtis Moore. 158, Newark, outpointed Benny Singleton, 148%, Waterbury,

In four years the Red Cross at Geneva has handled 50,000,000

Navy Blue Confirmation



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Kingston

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12,000

10,000

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2,000

Kingston-Beacon To Play at 6 P. M.

The non-league Kingston High and Beacon baseball game, originally scheduled for the municipal stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock, has been rescheduled for 6 o'clock tonight, was announced today.

Kingston, coached by Willard Burke, won its opener from New York Military Academy The Maroons will open their 1947 DUSO League campaign Friday afternoon at the uptown ball park by engaging Port

Baltimore, May 7 (AP)-All 14 possible starters in Saturday's richest horse race in the world—the 57th tinued his terrific batting pace as Preakness-had their harness smashed two home runs in the their backfence gossip was that derby winner Jet Pilot won't be lonesome at the finish.

last night and a single to lead and such others with early "lick" the winners in the extra-base de- as King Bay and Secnav and Cornish Knight and Mityme, who won Tom Seddon is expected to do the Survivor Stakes here yesterthe hurling in tonight's second day, will be winging at the Cosgame of the series at Carbondale. metics kid from the opening gun

Another that might be added to Peekskill Highlanders, that list, incidentally, it developed North Atlantic League champs in today, is Contest, from the Texas 1946, opened their defense for the King Ranch, who is a more-or-less title Tuesday by eeking out a 4 to mystery galloper. No one knows 2 decision over Nazareth. Howard for sure if he'll come out and play

All the others in this heatwhich will carry a record \$141,140 gross pot if 14 get to the postalso are making plans to get right out there and look the Pilot in the eye and see if he can take it.

Virtually everything except

fluky footing.

Johnny is still convinced that On Trust can outrun the Pilot and be the first son of the sun-kissed shore to get the black-eyed Susans since Kalitan, bred in California but raced by the late Colonel Ed. Bradley, sizzled home exactly 30

Now, with all this in prospect, and the possibility that there'll be so many front-runners in this mileand-three-sixteenths, no one will be left behind to bring up the rear. As a matter of fact, even Double Jay, gets a mention or two.

Managers to Hold City Loop Parley Tonight at 7:30

managers of City League baseball grounds teams will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of Warren Bridgeport, the league includes Smith, John and Crown streets. All managers or their representa-Final action will be taken on he date of the opening game durtives are requested to attend. the date of the opening game dur-ing tonight's meeting. Complete rosters of all franchises in the loop also are expected to be filed.

Speedway to Stand Pat Indianapolis, May 7(A)—Officials of the American Society of Professional Automobile Racers as his secretary and umpire-inplanned to meet with the contest chief. board of a separate Memorial Day race for 34 drivers if the purse for the 500-mile Indianapolis race nura, former Chicago White Sox is not doubled. The A.S.P.A.R. boy- and New York Giants slugger, will cotted the 500-mile Memorial Day pilot the Stamford entry and play fixture when the demand of 34 of first base, while Eric McNair, oneits top-flight drivers that prize time Boston Red Sox infielder, is Shaw, Indianapolis Speedway manager, went ahead and filled the 33-car field with drivers. Shaw Action, Waterbury, Edward Butka, Jersey

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Was it a plane? Was it a birdie? Was it Superman? No, it was a horse that invaded College Hill golf course in Poughkeepsie a few days ago and casually munched the green grass on the first fairway.

Charlie DeStefano, the popular pro-manager of the municipal links, tells that one and swears he had sipped nothing stronger than a coke when he saw Old Dobbin tramping over the fairway sans the regulation paraphernalia of the duffer.

DeStefano said Dobbin, with apparent little concern for the hooks and slices that whistled by his ears, nibbled at the grass for a time and then was besiged by nine golfers, waving clubs. Irked by the sudden interruption of his snack, Dobbin kicked up his heels and galloped off with nine golfers in hot pursuit. Outnumbered 9 to 1, the big brown horse was finally corralled and ushered from the links.

Mused DeStefano: "All I need is a saddle." Said Old Dobbin, chargined over his undignified exodus from the green pastures: "Oh, well, I guess it takes a bunch of golfers to horse around like that."

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Tom Murphy was given a round of applause at the City Minor League banquet Monday night for having converted the "double pinochle" split during the season. . . . This is one of the rarest shots in bowling. . . . A 172-average kegler, Frank Hill, recently posted his fifth 300 score in Middletown history. . . . J. G. Taylor's and Lamanno, Cincinnati 7. Sporting News, official 1947 baseball guide, just off the presses is the tinued his terrific batting pace as Preakness—had their harness finest we have seen. . . You can purchase a copy at your news-he walloped out a long triple. Rosa hanging at Pimlico today, and stand. . . Biggest pike catch of the season is credited to Tom Parker, president of the newly formed East Kingston Rod and Gun Miller, Cincinnati 6. Club. . . . It was a eight-pound beauty. . . . For the first time in the history of Historic Track in Goshen name cards will be placed nati; Verban, Philabelphia; Ryan The speed horses from the Derby on reserved boxes. . . Imagine the gloom that will smack Giant and Hopp, Boston 2. rooters like Bob Tierney and Irwin Thomas when Horace Stoneham sends Johnny Mize across the Brooklyn bridge for some of Branch Rickey's Pittsburgh cabbage!!!

> TELL IT OUTDOORS: This being the trout season, a tall one we heard recently certainly would not be out of order. It seems that George Flemings and Art Jansen, the piscatorial experts who annually catch more fish than that celebrated company of pickles, were riding in one of those new low, narrow, racy automobiles. Flemings was inspired to recount the thrilling experience of his recent big haul.

> "It was that big," said Curly, stretching his arms wide until they crashed into both sides of the narrow roadster. The indulgent Jansen, aware that Flemings' style was being cramped by the small space, quipped:

"That's quite a story at that, George, but I guess you could tell it better in a station wagon.'

.A MASTER SPEAKS: Nat Holman, a member of the legendary Phalanx will run at the Pilot early. Original Celtics, a team that won 324 games and lost only 117 before Faultless, who was beaten only its members became eligible for old-age insurance, predicted recently two heads by the Pilot and Pha- that collegiate basketball will hit its all-time peak next season. . . . lanx for the whole pot last week, It is interesting to note that in his discourse, Holman gave all-time Newhouser, Detroit 24. figures on pushing the Derby dan- City College rating to several players well known to Kingston prody that large question early in- fessional basketball audiences. . . . The C.C.N.Y. mentor rated Bill 1.000; Dobson, Red Sox, Grove, "Red" Holzman, Moe Spahn and Lou Spindell as the finest floor Chicago, Lee, Chicago, and Hudson On Trust won't be stopping to leaders. . . . Holzman and Spindell made several American League Washington 2-0 1,000. .000 pick daisies. The California flier appearances here, while Moe Spahn played with the late "Pop" was fourth Saturday and once got Morgenweck one season. . . . Bernie Fliegel, pivot for Kate Smith's up to the Pilot's flanks, then faded. Celtics when they represented Kingston, and Moe Goldman, who Jockey Johnny Longden feels achieved professional stardom with Ed Gottlieb's Philadelphia SPHAS, this was entirely the fault of the were selected by Holman as superior rebound and pivot men.

> Tony Barone, who was visibly disgusted by the decision awarded Eddie Morton in last week's B'nai B'rith headliner, has challenged Morton to a return bout. . . . The score between the upstate maulers stands at one victory apiece. . . . Fans will see a real clouter when Louis Olmo's sprained wrist is healed. . . . Olmo is a miniature Tony Galento, according to the cauliflower addicts who have seen him in action in Poughkeepsie and New-

Colonial Opening Cut to One Game

Stamford, Conp., May 7 (A) -The opening day slate of the new 124, Chicago, drew, 12. Class "B" Colonial Baseball League, originally listing three games, today was pared to a single contest when tonight's game between nio, 3. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Bridge-An important meeting of all port was postponed because of wet

In addition to Poughkeepsie and Port Chester, N. Y., Waterbury, Stamford and New London. The only game/scheduled for

Games are scheduled until September 7 with double-headers on Sundays and holidays.

Strong at Helm

Ken Strong, New York Giants is president of the circuit. He has drew, 10. named John Scalzi of Stamford

Two former major leaguers are managers in the circuit. Zeke Bosign a manager.

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

Binghamton 4-3, Wilkes-Barre

Yesterday's Scores

International League Jersey City 14, Rochester 0. Montreal 4, Baltimore 0. Toronto 5, Syracuse 4. Newark at Buffalo postponed. Eastern League

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Los Angeles-Carlos Chavez, Los Angeles, and Harold Dade,

out Ramon Alva, 129, San Anto-

158, Seattle, Drew, 10.

Kansas City, Kas.-Val Valentine, 117, Montrose, Colo. T.K.O. Howard Jackson, 118, Kansas

Hartford, Conn.-Frankie Figeant, 150, Waterbury, and Fredfootballer and a former baseballer, die Camuso, 151, Fall River, Mass.

Salem, Mass.-Frankie Conti, money be upped from \$75,000 to the Poughkeepsie skipper. Al 137½, Haverhill, outpointed Jim-\$150,000 was refused. Wilbur Barillari, recently purchased from my McLarnin, 1341/2, New Bed-

said he would not attend today's New London, and Carl Brunetto, 140, Newark, N. J., knocked out meeting, indicating that the speed-way will stand pat on its present act as field director until he can 3.

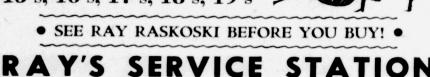
> New York (Sunnyside Garden) -Norman Rubio, 152, Albany, and Henry Jordan, 153%, Atlantic City, drew, 10.

> Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)-Irish Charles Hayes, 1621/2, Detroit, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 162½, Brooklyn 8.

New York-(Park Arena)-Johnny Dell, 136, Brooklyn, T.K.O. Julie Bort, 1381/2, Brook-

Utica 6-3, Scranton 4-9.
Hartford 9, Williamsport 4.
Albany at Elmira, doubleheader outpointed Felix Thomas, 127, Manchester 8.

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Seattle—Pedro Jiminez, 158 Santa Rosa, and Johnny Duke,

Fresno, Calif.—Tommy Egan, 149, San Francisco, outpointed Al Robinson, 144, Fresno, 10.

Harrisburg, Pa.-Bobby Richardson, 157, Cleveland, outpointed Jimmy Hall, 154, Harrisburg, 8.

White Plains, N. Y .- Jimmy Mc-Donough, 15034, Brooklyn, outpointed Pete Kennedy, 151, Elms-

Jersey City-Walter Stevens,

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Foxx to Complete His Playing Career

Miami, Fla., May 7 (AP) -Jimmy Foxx, whose big bat rattled the fences for Philadelphia and Boston back in the 1930's will wind up his playing career

The husky "Double X," who won the American League's most valuable player award three times, said here yesterday he would step down as a player Thursday.

"I think it's time to quit after 24 years," Foxx said. Foxx is manager of the St. Petersburg Saints of the Florida International League.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) National League

Batting-Gustine, Pitts burgh. 414; Walker Brooklyn .409. Runs-Walker, Brooklyn, 14; ive players tied with 13. Runs batted in-Mize, New York 15; Walker, Brooklyn and Miller,

Cincinnati 6. Hits-Baumholtz, Cincinnati 26: Gustine, Pittsburgh 23. Doubles-Jorgensen, Brooklyn

Triples-Furillo, Brooklyn and Russell, Pittsburgh 2. Home Runs-Mize, New York 8;

Stolen Başes-Adams, Cincin-Strikeouts-Blackwell, Cincinnati 24; Sain, Boston and Leonard. Philadelphia 17.

Pitching-Rowe, Philadelphia 4-0 1.000; Spahn, Boston 3-0 1.000. American League Batting—Lewis Washington Chicago 9

419; Dillinger, St. Louis and Binks, Philadelphia .415. Runs-Heath, St. Louis and Di-Philadelphia . 8 Maggio, Boston 13.

Runs Bated In— Williams, Boston 12. New York ... 5 8 St. Louis 3 12 Hits—Dillinger, St. Louis 27; Binks, Philadelphia 22. Doubles—Mullin, Detroit 8; Fain Philadelphia 6.

Triples—Philley, Chicage, Valo, Philadelphia, and Mele Boston 3. Home Runs-Williams, Boston and Heath, St. Louis 5. Stolen Bases-Wright, Chicago

4; three players tied with 3. Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland 31:

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching, Bill Dietrich, Athletics unconditionally released by White Sox last year, he limited his former mates to five blows in pitching

the A's to 3-0 win. Batting, Ted Williams, Red Sox Nowicky, Fordham senior, was ninth inning home run, he smashed half-mile and 1,000 yards; Cochanother round tripper with two on ran, former Indiana student, fain the 11th to defeat Browns 6-5.

Rondout Yacht Officers elected at last night's meeting lish a preview of what they may were as follows: John B. Lough- expect of American competition in ran, commodore; Dwight McEntee, London's 1948 Olympics. Jr., vice commodore; Stuart Randall, rear commodore; Alfred Rel-Davis, measurer; Harry D. Frey, 156, Lewiston, Me. 5. treasurer; Harry D. Frey, trustee for five years; Walter G. Fitzger-

ald, trustee for four years.



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STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Daylight Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE Yessterday's Results

Detroit 3, New York 2. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0. Boston 6, St. Louis 5 (11 in Only games scheduled.

Club Standings Cleveland ... 7 Boston 9 New York ... 8 Washington .. 6 St. Louis 6 10 Philadelphia . 5 10 Today's Games

New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis night).

Tomorrow's Games Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. night). Washington at Detroit. at Ebbets Field when he took over

New York at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 11, New York 6 Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 0.

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Pittsburgh at Boston (night). St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Tomorrow's Games Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia. Will Represent U. S.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

New York, May 7 (A)—Tommy their American League lead Quinn, Joe Nowicky, Roy Cochran shrink to a half game when they and Ed Conwell have been chosen dropped a 3-0 game to the lowly as a four-man A.A.U. team to rep- Philadelphia Athletics while the resent the United States in a bank Tigers were shading the New York holiday track meet in London Yankees in Detroit 3-2. May 24 and 26. They'll fly to Eng- Big Ted Williams rang a merry land May 19 and will compete at tune, ringing out two homers and Dublin May 28 en route home. Quinn, Michigan State Normal grad, specializes in the mile After tying the score with a tops during the past winter at a vors the quarter, and Conwell former New York University speedster, will handle the sprints Rondout Yacht Club officers The quartet hopes to give the Eng-

Sanford, Me.-Gil Gilson, 164. yea, fleet captain; Harold A. Sanford, knocked out Al Tanguay

(Associated Press Writer) John McGraw always maintained that one of the prime requisites of a championship club was a first class relief pitcher.

By JOE REICHLER

The Brooklyn Dodgers therefore should have one leg on the National League flag. For where is there a better "fireman" than huge Hugh Casey? Last year, the World Champion

St. Louis Cardinals boasted a pretty fair relief chucker in Stumpy Ted Wilks who went through the season unbeaten. In 1945 it was the effective relief pitching of Pappy Ray Prim

(13-8) which made the championship possible for the Chicago Cubs. In '41 the Brooks won their first flag in 21 years because of the fine emergency mound work of Casey who won 14 and lost only four that year. Batsmen have been able to ac-

cumulate a mere five base hits in the 11 innings Casey has toiled this season. Of the Dodgers' first 13 games, the portly Casey has appeared in seven. Four of them he saved for others and twice he was rewarded with the victory. His latest win came vesterday

the Cardinals scoreless to emerge with a 7-6 triumph.

in the seventh inning and held

Brooks Rally to Win In handing the Redbirds their 12th defeat in 15 starts this season, the Brooks had to come from behind to win, St. Louis was ahead 6-2. But the league leading Dodgers, aided by a pinch hit triple by Carl Furillo with the bases loaded, tied the count in the sixth and won in the seventh when Pee Wee Reese slammed his first home

run of the season. Chicago and Boston moved into a tie for second place, two games behind the Brooks, when the Cubs squeezed through with a 3-2 victory over the Phillies in Philadelphia and the Braves made their home night inaugural a success by blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates

the current eastern swing by trouncing the Giants at New York 11-6. Although forced to seek relief in the eighth, veteran Bucky Walters registered his 192nd big

Cincinnati won its first game in

walloped another with two men on base in the 11th to offset a tworun uprising by the Browns in



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Gene Hermanski of the Dodgers reaches out to touch the plate despite the effort of Del Rice, St. Louis Cardinal catcher, to block him while getting the throw from field. Johnny Jorgensen of the Dodgers and umpire Bill Stewart move in to get a close look at the play. Action came in third inning of the game at Ebbets Field Tuesday. Dodgers won, 7-6. (NEA Telephoto)

Perrys Honored at Annual Booster Bowling Banquet

Hudson Defeats Kingston Netmen Tuesday by 5-2

tering victories in the singles and pionship squad. doubles match, Kingston High School, dropped its second straight

Bunk by 6-1, 6-2

Hudson scored 6-1, 6-1 victories speech in the other singles with Wollslager downing Peterson. Van Shaack of Hudson, tripped Boolukos by 6-1 and 7-5. Zilnick

sen and Burdick combined to de-

travel to Port Jervis to open the right's. Enright posted 167.50 for of Mrs. Rose Seaman, The presi-Maroons open their home season Robinson, next Tuesday in Kingston by engaging Hudson.

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With approximately 175 persons in attendance the annual Booster Bowling League banquet last night at The Barn was featured by the distribution of several hundred dollars worth of prize money and the toasting of Pete sors, Thomas Shay, Theodore see at closer range the dress made evening at 8 o'clock.

Gil Sampson, who organized the Booster League nearly 10 years ago, was the toastmaster and inday afternoon by losing to Hud- muth, Addison Jones and John with Mrs. William Waterbury. and then he paired with Pete Following the dinner and prize from Friday until Sunday. Boolukos in the doubles to defeat Hudson's Wollslager and dancing. Roy Houghtaling, retir-

up a sensational winning streak turned Sunday. of 41 straight games copped the team title with a phenomenal win-ning percentage of 77 wins and har Shirley Walters 92. App Wil-and of religious classes carried on turned back Halbert by 6-0 and 6-2 while Marvin tripped Laidlaw 6-1 and 6-3.

Solution by 6-1 and 7-5. Zilnick turned back Halbert by 6-0 and only 13 losses, ten games ahead of Carnright's Dairy. First place was Sneider, 88; Louise Byrne, 86; awarded by Secretary Eltinge 86; Grace Brucklacher, 85; Louise

Joe Enright of the champion- William Schults, 85. feat Kingston's Halbert and Ro- ship squad won individual aversenthal by scores of 6-4 and 6-4. age honors by a fraction of a point the meeting of Chapter A. P.E.O., Friday the Maroon netmen from Elwood Robinson of Carn- Thursday afternoon at the home S.O. League campaign. The 89 games against 167.20 for dent, Mrs. H. A. Lent, was called

win the Kingston Bowling Associa- tomy at Vassar Hospital. A brief tion medal, with Lou Kantrowitz's business meeting was held. Those 245 taking down the league prize. present: Mrs. Fred L. Vail, Mrs. Harold Kantrowitz's 627 won high William Lais, Mrs. Myron Hazen, individual series honors. Perry's Mrs. Harry Thorne, the Misses Restaurant with 905 and 2571 net scores took both team awards.

Prize List Perry's Restaurant, trophy and \$81.75. Second, Carnright Dairy, \$69.25. Third Lincoln Park Inn, \$64. Fouth and fifth, B'nai B'rith,

Lumber, Sam's Restaurant, tie, house. Eighth, Kingston Oil Supply, Ninth, S. & C. Lunch, \$42.75.

Chez Emile, tie, \$57.75.

10th, Moose Lodge No. 970. 11th, Haber's Grill, \$37.

15th, I. M. M., \$12. 15th, I. M. M., \$12. 16th, Co. B, 56th Inf., N.Y.G., ler, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Team high three games, Perry's liams, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Restaurant, 2571, \$7.

taurant, 905, \$6. Individual high average, Joe ess. The meeting in two weeks will Enright, 167.50. \$5. Individual 2nd high average, E.

Schneider, 161.9. \$2. Individual high three games, H. Kantrowitz, £27, \$4. rowitz, 245, \$3. Most 200 games, G. Dougherty,

average, C. Speisman, 225, \$2. Individual high game 125 to 140, H. Grube, 233, \$2. Individual high same over 140 average, D. Peterson, 238, \$2.

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Rev. H. C. Greenland, gave reports organization.

The general chairmen for the

occasion were Mrs. Victor Clear-

Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. G. H. Mackey.

Mrs. Fordyce Post, Mrs. Wilbur

Woolsey, Mrs. Ella Burchill, Mrs.

Fred Wilsey, Mrs. Oscar Elliott,

Miss Elizabeth Rhodes, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. J. W.

Rathgeb, the Rev. and Mrs. H. C.

Greenland; music, Mrs. Harry Thorne; hostess, Mrs. Leon Bur-

nett, Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Mrs.

Leslie Lindhe; publicity, Mrs. A.

W. Lent; hostesses, Mrs. George

DuBois, Mrs. James Swift, Mrs.

William Maynard, Mrs. George

Cornell, Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Fred Wilk-

Mellor, Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs.

Clayton Jenkins, Mrs. Edna All-

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ammunition depots.

Victor Salvatore, Mrs

Schoonmaker; program,

HIGHLAND NEWS

ing their annual visits to all prop- Butler opened the program with at the girl scout room, erty owners.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, "God of Our Fathers" was sung at the Kingston Hospital. tennis match of the season Tues- troduced Mayor William F. Edel- Brooklyn, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Thorne as accom-MacLellan, president and secre- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, DeKay polished off scores of tary of the Kingston Athletic As- Miss Carol Clarke visited Mrs. 6-1 and 6-3 to win in the singles sociation as the principal speakers. Clarke's home at Patchouge, L. I.,

> ing president, made the welcome drove Saturday to Cwyn Wyd, Pa., to attend the funeral services for Perry's Restaurant which ran Mrs. Lincoln Milligan. They re-

The honor roll issued by the 75 in cash and a trophy Angelo Capozzi, 86; John Ligotino, Capozzi, 86; Joan Hasbrouck, 85;

Mrs. Robert Cole presided at to her daughter, Miss Betsy Lent, Elwood Robinson shot 247 to who had undergone an appendec-Lula Clarke, Laura Harcourt, Betty Wilcox, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Mabel Has-

brouck, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. William Coy. Jacob Busick, New York, pur- low, Mrs. Samuel Farnham, Miss chased the former Miss Helen Eliza Raymond, Mrs. A. J. Pratt Byron place at the sale held Fri- Mrs. Ella Grissard, Mrs. Joseph Sixth and seventh, Schneider day. There are 11 acres with

Members of the U. D. Society heusen, Miss Helen Friedman. voted to purchase more yarn at their meeting Saturday afternoon Franklin Welker. with Mrs. W. B. Taber. Two more afghans are nearly completed and Mrs. Rathgeb announced the offidark worsted is needed to put the cers for the coming year: Mrs. H. blocks together. Mrs. Franklin C. Greenland, president; Mrs. Hes-Greenkill Restaurant, Welker was commissioned to ton Woolsey, vice president; Mrs. 33.75.

13th, Montgomery Ward, \$31.25. make the purchase of yarn. Others 14th, Charles Ramsey Corp., Pratt, president; Mrs. J. W. Feeter, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. retary.

Joseph Freston, Mrs. N. D. Wil-Thomas Sears, Mrs. S. D. Farn-Team high game, Perry's Res- ham, the Misses Laura Harcourt, Belle Brinckerhoff, and the hostbe with Miss Eliza Raymond.

Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb at Robinson, 167.20, \$3. (Also high tended an alumni luncheon at New game of 247 for K.B.A. medal). York Saturday of students of El-Individual 3rd high average, H. mira College in the New York The eighth annual luncheon on

May Day sponsored by the High-Individual High game, L. Kant- land Council of Church Women was held Thursday noon in the Methodist Church Hall with Dr. Josefa Ilano as the speaker. She Individual high game under 125 was one of the first doctors allowed into the Capas prison camp the Bataan' death march, and has been one of the deputation of East Asia women who have been in this country for 10 months with a message of reconciliation and fellow-The continents of the earth vary ship. She hopes to return to the Philippines in June after attendand Africa come next, North ing the sessions of the General As-America is of middle age and sembly this month in Grand Rapids. She had a message that was According to the last census, 73 all her seriousness she carried a

Annual Banquet Thursday at Barn

County Judge John M, Cashin will be the principal speaker at the annual Catholic Athletic Association banquet, Thursday evening at The Barn at 7:15 o'clock.

The dinner climaxing a year of group will feature the awarding of more than \$300 in cash prizes and trophies.

Chairman Tom Costello of the banquet committee said yesterday that more than 200 persons would

In addition to Judge Cashin, the speakers list includes Mayor William F. Edelmuth, the Very Rev. Dean Martin J. Drury, Coach G. Warren Kias and Coach Willard Burke of Kingston High School. Attorney William A. Kelly will serve as toastmaster.

PORT EWEN

street today.

Reformed Church will meet to to the next dance scheduled for night at the home of Mrs. Clyde Friday night, May 30, with music Hornbeck at 8 o'clock. Mrs. by Pete Ferraro's band. John Rus-Chauncey Freer will be co-hostess ka, chairman of the dance commitwith Mrs. Hornbeck.

guests of Mrs. A. Mayer. Methodist Church will meet to- in the hall, Mrs. Rose Hasbrouck night at the parsonage at 7:30 of Rosendale. Other gifts were o'clock. All members are requested awarded as follows; Rose Elevecto attend as matters of importance chio, Rosendale, \$5 from the Lewill be discussed.

Daughters of Liberty, will meet nowski, Kingston; plant from Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty, will meet nowski, Kingston; plant from Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty, will meet nowski, Kingston; plant from Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty, will meet nowski, Kingston; plant from Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty, will meet nowski, Kingston; plant from Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty, will meet nowski, Kingston; plant from Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty, will meet nowski, Kingston; plant from Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty, will meet nowski, Kingston; plant from Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty, will meet nowski, Kingston; plant from Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty, will meet nowski, Kingston; plant from Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty, will meet nowski, Kingston; plant from Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty, will be a supplied to the liberty of the Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daughters of Liberty Daughters of Libert tonight at the home of Mrs. Edith Rosendale florist shop to A. Ry-

Frederickson at her home in from Nellie Daley, Rosendale to Cornwall on the Hudson. night at the parish hall at 8 ston; glass set from A. Anderson

meet Thursday evening at 7 from Vaughn's drug store to Bill

at 7:30 o'clock. with Teams 3 and 2 at 7 o'clock Brill, Tillson. Officers of the Le-The official board of the Meth- the cooperation given in helping odist Church will meet Thursday promote the dance.

evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage munity Club will be held at the Association convention held last

grace and the welcome hymn. panist. Mrs. A. W. Lent led the Reformed Church will meet at the Sunday school, who has served in roll call showing Methodists, Pres- home of Miss Florence Kruse byterian, Friends, Episcopalians, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. duction of speaker by the Rev. Al-The Ladies' Auxiliary and the bert Shultis; guest orator, County Baptists and Christian Science denominations represented. Two vo- Port Ewen Fire Company will hold Judge John M. Cashin. Refreshcal solos, "The House by the Side a card party at the town hall in ments were served. of the Road," and "The Wonder of Port Ewen Friday night, May 16. the Thing," Mrs. William Lais. The at 8:15 o'clock for the benefit of retiring president after two years the convention fund. There will be

Pick Equals In selecting their mates, men the church hall on Thursday at this year. Dr. Ilano's address preceded the closing hymn, "The Voice of God Is Calling." Benedic-Voice of God Is Calling. versity of California.

The 1943 bread grain produced by Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. highest of the war years.

ROSENDALE

Port Ewen, May 7-Mr. and Rosendale, May 6-More than Mrs. Charles Vincent are cele- 200 gathered at Firemen's Hall to Drug Store. 34 East Strand. brating their 42nd wedding anni- enjoy the recent dance sponsored ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC. versary at their home on Bowen by the local American Legion, and the majority of those who attend-The Ladies Aid Society of the ed the event are looking forward tee was assisted by members of the Junior baseball team, which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckman is sponsored by the Legion. During of the Bronx were the week-end the evening, George Craft put on a special act and gave away a bou-The Sunday school board of the quet of flowers to the oldest lady

gion; box of groceries donated by Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Rossler's market to Valeria Zohman. Williams Lake; clock from Mrs. Lester Minkler was a guest Emsey Lewis, jeweler, to John of her daughter, Mrs. MacCauley Regan, Maple Hill; surprise carton P.M. Frederickson at her home in from Nellie Daley, Rosendale to 7:30 Chris Raisner, Rosendale; tie from St. Martin's Club will meet to- Silas Roosa to G. P. Logan, Kinghardware store to George Duffy, Operates May 24th to Sept. 13th. The Reformed Church choir will LeFever Falls; box of tobacco Hymann, Kingston; 10 gallons of The Methodist Church choir gas from Henry Myers to E. De will meet at the church Thursday Witt, Rosendale; gallon of paint from Schryver Lumber Co. to J The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling Chaffick, Ulster Park; radio from League will bowl Thursday night Rosendale Electric Co. to Alma J. and Teams 4 and 1 at 8:30 o'clock. gion expressed many thanks for

More than 64 delegates from seven churches attended the The meeting of the Men's Com- Rondout Valley Sunday School Highland, May 7-The asses-present greeted her later and to Reformed Church hall Thursday Friday evening in the Rosendale Reformed Church. The program: Girl Scouts, Troop 19, will meet Scpripture reading, the Rev. B. With only Dick DeKay regis- money and the toasting of Pete Schmidt of Schmidt of Stone Ridge; prayer by the Rev. Robert Dickson of

Mrs. Arthur Fowler is a patient Hurley Reformed Church; address of welcome by Harry Wesp, The Missionary Society of the superintendent of the Rosendale that capacity for 30 years; intro-

The Toman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Wesp on Wednesday, of service, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, refreshments. Tickets may be se-May 7, at 8 p. m. All ladies of the with Mrs. Heston Woolsey and the cured from any member of either church are invited. A ... eeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at

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Local Poultrymen

Two Ulster County Raisers Take Part in Contest for Meatier Bird

Ulster county will be represented by Milton Gilbert of Kingston and John Quick, Jr., of West Park in the 1947 New York Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest, Chairman L. E. Weaver, professor at Consult Hairardy, and to the Consult Hairardy, and the Consult Haira Cornell University, announced to-

They will compete for the state title at the judging to be held in Troy on July 18, plans for which were formulated at a recent com-

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| mittee meeting, Top five winners in New York become eligible to enter the northeastern regional contest July 26-28 at Storrs, Conn., for which A. & P. Food Stores have donated \$600 in prizes with a \$250 first prize.

| Regional and state winners will participate in the national finals of the stores with a state winners will participate in the national finals.

participate in the national finals to take place in 1948, Weaver said. Grand champion will receive \$5,000 from the food chain and runner-up, \$1,000. Other substantial awards by the same donor will be awards by the same donor will b

stantial awards by the same donor will bring the total up to \$10,000.

Overall objective of the threeyear breeding program, which got under way in 1946, is to achieve quick-growing, meatier birds which will consume less feed, resulting in increased profits to poultrymen and greater consumer satisfaction. Active committees are now promoting the program in 30 states.

Last year's New York chicken-

Last year's New York chicken-of-tomorrow champion was a joint entry of Buff Cornish by Herman Suppe and Lynn Fitch of Clinton.

Thirty years ago women never

Reports Dog Struck
Frank Gallo, 48 Van Buren
street, reported to the police that
his car struck a dog on Broadway
near Mill street about 4 p. m.
Tuesday, Gallo said he stopped his
car but the dog ran off apparently
uninjured. uninjured.

Bituminous coal represents about 90 per cent of U. S. coal production.

The fellow who writes ideas

Almost 100,000 autoists got in a traffic jam to attend a maple fes



Thirty years ago women never thought of doing the things they do today, says a writer. That do today, says a writer. That may be why they didn't do them.

Tomorrow gets here just as fast as the people who sit and wait for it ever get any place.

Barbers to Meet

All master barbers of Kings-ton are requested to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Opera House on Fair street.

Red Cross Will Resume Checking Displaced Persons

A recent bulletin, issued by the American National Red (ross, North Atlantic area, reports that through its Home Service it is resuming the task of accepting and handling inquiries from persons in the United States about the location of civilians in ferroism com-

it was thought the service would used occasionally. Otherwise a not be required after normal mail channels were reopened and because the central location index was established to give service in tracing displaced persons.

However, the American Red Cross chapters have reported an existing need for the resumption of the service, and at the request wor this vear. Solomon sat West.

to make arrangements for such a service in Germany as yet, in-quiries in this regard will no; be

People desiring information as regards any missing or displaced persons, are urged to apply at their nearest Red Cross chapter, and to note the fact that only in-quiries about individuals will be accepted.

accepted.

All inquiries and replies wil be transmitted by mail, as the use of cable service entails tremencous expense and is not deemed ex-

Any additional data on the foreign inquiry service can be ob-tained at your nearest Red C oss

Referred to Council

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New York, May 7 (P)—A proposed amendment to the New York charter which was avowedly designed to bar Communists and Communist sympathizers from city employment has been referred by the City Council to its committee on civil employes, Councilman L. Gary Clemente, Queens De nocrat, who submitted the proposal yesterday, said he planned to ask the council to request \$100 000 from the Board of Estimate for a one-year survey to determine whether Communists are in fity employ.

Opening— K () 7

failed to bid spades, and verified his club holding with the bid of bid his diamonds, in case the opponents got to no trump.

Now there was no reason for North to suspect a psychic spade bid. He had two five-card suits himself, so West could easily have five spades and five diamonds. South had not liked hearts, so North passed, though I think that most players will agree that he whether Communists are in fity employ.

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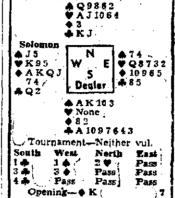
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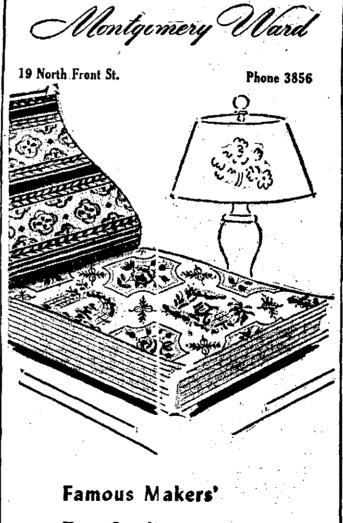
of the service, and at the recuest won this year. Solomon sat West, of the Department of State and and he was in no real danger when the War Department have decided he hid one spade over one club, the War Department have decided to operate the foreign in uiry service.

The Red Cross will not accept messages for transmittal to persons in foreign countries about whose address there is no cuestion. It will only strive to least the displaced whose whereabouts is unknown.

is unknown.

Since it has not been posable ral bid of two hearts. When South





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South did bid four clubs, and Sol- club, three clubs and four clubs

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omon decided to step out of the bidding, for one round anyway. Six clubs or six spades is ice score on the board because North seem that he should have tried five clubs, since South had bid one state of the board because North and South against him were the same state of the same state of the board because North and South against him were the same state of the same stat

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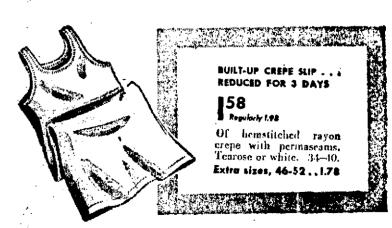
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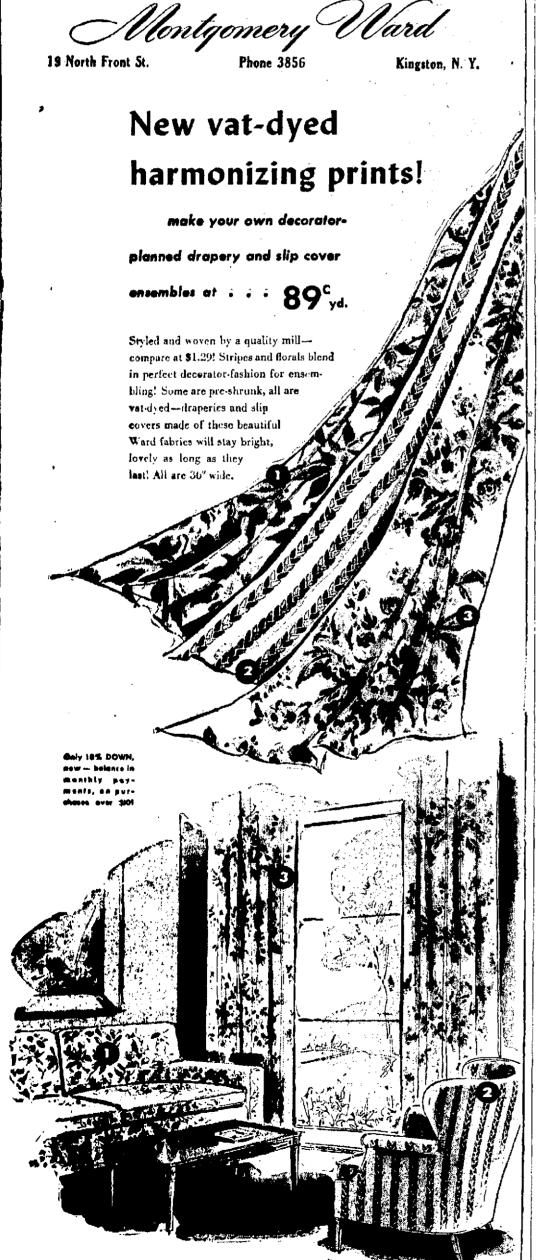
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OUTSTANDING COUNTRY ESTATE diary or how it became missing.

Two miles from Kingston on 9-W; the President is had been disable. Previously it had been disclosed

ments after surrender in 1945. Huge Star

The star Betelgeuse appears to us as being no larger than many other stars, but if it were as near to us as th esun, it would cover the entire sky.

Classified Ads

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swers to name "Brownie" or "Pooch"; reddish color. Reward. Phone 3302. WRIST WATCH-Bulova, with link bracelet; both set with sapphires. Reward. Finder please return to Up-town Freeman Office.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS DE GROODT, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA E. DE-GROODT, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of Augustus Shufeldt, 277 Fair St. Kingston, New York, at or before the 25th day of August, 1947.

Dated, February 18 ETHEL DECKER Executrix

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Railroad & Bus Committee of the Common Council of the City of Kings-ton, N. Y., will hold a PUBLIC HEAR-ING on May 9, 1947 at 7:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., on the pctition of residents of the City of Kingston requesting a modification of Route #2 of the Kingston City Transportation Corporation.

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vided by Section 32-A of the City

Dated April 29, 1947. City Assessor

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YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston ton, N. Y., on the 3rd day of 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated September 25, 1941, relating to both real and personal

late of the City of Kingston, Ulster
County, deceased, upon the petition of
Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this 19th day of April 1947. H LeROY GILL,

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court NOTICE TO CREDITORS In pursuance of an order of Hon. DHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against FRANK D. MANLEY, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JAMES J. Mc-LAUGHLIN. Temporary Administrator NICE FURNISHED ROOM—single or double. Call 156 Hunter St., anytime.

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Dated Formula Interporary Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Fowler and Elwyn, Esqs. his attorneys, at No. 293 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, next.

Dated, February 10. 1947.

JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN
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Classified Ad Will Sell That Stuff Unearthed in Spring Housecleaning

Arabs Won't Alter

Continued from Page One in support of his proposal for an the Big Five, said the major powers "have a responsibility

they should not avoid." Arce said he had no doubt that countries assigned to the commisadded that he did not believe "too much in neutrality in the political forces which are in play.'

Saugerties Man

sons had reported there for first aid treatment. Nobody apparently had witnessed the accident and there was nobody at the scene

when the officers arrived. ened when Mr. McManus told police that two strange couples had called a taxi from his tavern. It was though at first that these people might have been passengers in the Vanderbeek car but the official police report listed only the driver as being involved. The police theory is that the Vanderbeek car was travelling toward Eddyville when it went out of control, knocking down seven fence posts and ripping off several feet of guard railing before it

UnionstoNegotiate

plunged over the embankment.

and the Illinois Bell have signed an agreement which he said girl's bust. If you can just 'ba- Tepp appears for Spector Motors.

A jury was selected and trial of should end a strike of 11,000 Illinois local and long distance operators immediately. Details of the

agreement were not announced. the I.T.T.U. in the April 7 walkout filated with N.F.T.W.

Settlement of the strike of the Federation of Telephone Workers Kiwanians Will Hear of the District of Columbia was announced today by Helery Robinson, union president, and J. B. Morrison, vice president of the

ever, federation members would Last week's gathering was high- the surroundings but gave aid to fic Union not involved in the set- ture on the organization and work accompanied her to the hospital in

Schwenk Has

Continued from Page One

derman." To which Coughlin re- ticipate in the board meeting.

"They did. That's why they apology from the aldterman-atyou feel that you're competent to

"Yes, I do." Schwenk replied. Then Coughlin asked why if the alderman-at-large felt that he (Coughlin) might be considered incompetent, why he appointed him some time ago to the building

and supply committee. "Because you were a member of

the Democratic majority Coughlin then wanted to know if that was considered a valid reason and the alderman-at-large said that the appointment was made because he was "living up to a pledge" of his office.

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Sophie Tucker, 41 Negligence ... Years an Actress,

By JEAN MEEGAN

(AP Newsfeatures Writer) New York, May 7 (A)-Sophie sion would show neutrality, but Tucker, exceptionally blonde, Latin Quarter, thereby launching damage to the car and also for in appropriate style her 41st conpersonal injuries. These comand Mrs. Ben Pollack. secutive year in show business.

claims. "Some of them have been Mr. Merrihew. in it longer, but I've never had a year off, never any more than a couple of weeks rest between

Flushed with years of success and Broadway's applause, yet selfcritically keen, Miss Tucker sat wrapped in a bright bathrobe and relieved her mind of some per-

Thrusting out her lower lip and peaking in the famous voice with and resided in Bronx. She was e stucco finish, she began:

"We learned our business like a baby learns to creep, then walk. a fractured skull. This action is Look where you had to sell your wares 40 years ago-if you had death of Miss Roach and names anything to sell. There were 400 both Spector Motor Service and 500 theatres in Greater New the Woodstock-Kingston Bus Cor-York-in the Bronx, downtown, poration as defendants. Jersey and Brooklyn. You didn't N. Levan Haver appears for Mr. have to move away from New Merrihew and the Woodstock-

no drama schools. When the scouts and Roach interests. Judge Anfederal conciliator, announced the came around they looked for tal- drew J. Cook appears as trial Illinois Telephone Traffic Union ent. Now all they look for is a counsel with Mr. Mathias. David

The started to sing as an added the consolidated actions begun attraction to the 25 cent gefulte Tuesday. fish dinner that was her mother's specialty in the family business, "Abuza's Home Restaurant" in Two other unions which joined Hartford, Conn. She sang for her meals in other people's restaurants, she did blackface, traveled under new contracts providing the long, tough road of burlesque, had stopped and picked them up weekly pay increases of approxi- played one night stands before she ever hit the big time revues, musical comedies and motion pictures.

Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- meet at the Governor Clinton Hophone Company. The union, an tel tomorrow afternoon at 12:10. N.F.T.W. affiliate, includes about Indications are that it will be one truck pulled to the center lane economic merger of British and 4,000 accounting, commercial and of the top meetings of the year, and she again sounded her horn American zones in Germany was plant ebployes but not operators. Under the leadership of Paul and pulled to the north bound benefitting industrial magnates Robinson and Morrison said the Zucca, the music committee will lane. The car then swung sharply and Junker landlords. new contract provides weekly have one of the music groups off the road and into the Rose

net cross picket lines of the Traf- lighted by a very interesting pic- one of the injured persons and of the 13th Air Force presented a private car which happened by M/Sgt. Venable of the local along. army recruiting office.

plied that "they (the voters) had are urged to attend and get credit said it was a sedan. a chance to elect a competent al- for their absence, as also to par-

large in full follows

Mr. President, I do not believe this meeting should adjourn this evening without some comment concerning certain remarks attributed to our presiding officer. Benedictine Hospital.

If the newspaper accounts as reflected by the Kingston Daily Leader of April 23 and the Kingston Daily Freeman of the same date are true, then I believe the presiding officer of this council owes the Common Council as a whole and its individual members

According to these newspaper reports, the alderman-at-large addressed a meeting of the Kingston Lions Club and had occasion at The president of the council said qualifications and the character Immediately after the conclusion of the officials of the City of Coughlin's opening remarks Kingston and of this council. I apologizing because he felt that every American to participate in apology for an honest personal only by exercising his franchise to the end that he may have a tween Alderman Coughlin and the in the several public offices, but president of the council, another also to participate to the extent flared between Aldrman Oulton that he accept and share in the and Schwenk on the parking me- responsibility of seeking and assuming public office. If that were the extent and purport of the re-Alderman Coughlin's bid for an marks of the alderman-at-large.

observations. However, when the learned gentleman complains that it was disgraceful (and I quote), that here in Kingston the administration of which is equivalent to a two million dollar a year business, it is almost impossible to persuade men of proved integrity, experience and competence to accept a position on the city's board of directors-the Common Council.", he does by that remark impugn the character and the ability of each and every member

of this board. I recognize the right of the president of this body to speak for himself and about himself. If this s his opinion concerning himself then his remarks shuld have been so identified and limited. But, it is apparent that his words were directed toward this Common Council and its membership. To have spoken so disparagingly of a legislative body of which he is and has been a member for so long and of those who are his colleagues is an indignity and an affront to all of us. This council and councils before it have I believe adequately and successfully run the affairs of our city. It ill befits the presiding officer of the council to direct the criticism which is implied in his remarks before the Lions Club. I believe the chairman of this

body owes its memberhip an 57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON

Pressers — Experienced and those willing to learn

es against the brain and causes a in support of his proposal for an all-nation commission including Always Keeps Busy type of fit. It is alleged this condition including the held in the Methodtion will become progressively ist Church on Tuesday evening, worse as the scar tissue becomes May 13, conducted by pastor, the hardened. Tyrrell sues Spector Rev. Lorenz Proli of Kerhonkson. Motor Service, Inc., owners of the Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger truck which was preceeding the called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Brady car on the highway.

Isaac L. Merrihew and the ter round and ablaze with jewels, Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corporaplaints name \$1,000 each. Mrs. "Nobody else can say that," she Merrihew and a son accompanied

Died of Injuries

Dorothy Brady brings an action after against Spector Motor Service, tion. Inc., and Merrihew for property damage and personal injuries and James P. Roach brings an action as administrator of the estate of his daughter, Kathryn Roach, who suffered fatal injuries. Miss Roach was 19 at the time of the accident taken to the Kingston Hospital after the accident and treated for brought to recover \$25,000 for the

"We had great acts. There were Miss Brady and for the Tyrrell A jury was selected and trial of

Henry Ewald, one of the passengers in the Brady car was sworn and testified that he and several companions had "thumbed" and while he was unfamiliar with the locality, their car had proceeded to a point near the scene of the accident when Miss Brady attempted to pass a truck which had Music Program Tomorrow been ahead for some distance. She sounded her horn and pulled to pavement. As she was about mid- agreements with Scandinavian hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 30 way past the truck he noticed the countries and charged that the minutes. wage increases of \$2 to \$4 weekly. present featuring added entertain-The union president said, how-ment. Marie Cabin grounds and there was a crash. He did not observe

Ewald said in the car was John Secretary H. Van Wyck Darrow Clyme of South Ozone Park, Gerannounces that a director's meet- ald Slattery, then 16, and George ing is scheduled at the same hotel Samolinski, then 18, of Brooklyn, they would not have elected him. tonight at 7:30. All members who himself and Kathryn Roach, then Alderman-at-large Schwenk re- have missed a meeting in April 19, and the driver of the car, He

> Tyrrell and Miss Roach were badly injured and later were found to have suffered skull fractures. Miss Brady had slight injuries. Clyme was not hurt. Ewald and Slattery suffered contusions and lacerations and Samolinski was slightly injured but all three were discharged after treatment at the

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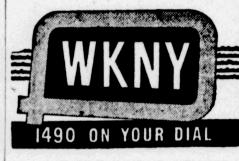
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Leibhardt, May 6-Preaching Ernest Koehler of Rochester Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schriebcame sailing onto the floor of the tion each sue Dorothy Brady for man of New York are visiting their son-in-law and daughter Mr.

Mrs. Henry Richton of England is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. D. Lypka. James Moore, caretaker at Camp Shady Rest, has returned after enjoying two weeks' vaca-

Alfred Frank spent a few days in Long Island with his wife and two daughters.

Alfred Frank is having a well Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent Saturday evening with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and

son, Henry Mr. and Mrs. D. Lypka have named their son Robert Andrew.

Phoenicia Boy Injured by Car

Charles H. Stein, 87 West Pier-York for a whole year. And on top Kingston Bus Corporation. Wil- pont street, phoned the sheriff's liam F. Mathias, Jr., appears for office late yesterday afternoon and reported that his car struck a child riding on a bicycle near appetite, serve these: Phoenicia. The boy, William Sickle, 7, sustained a leg injury and was immediately taken to Dr. tablespoons pickle relish, 1/4 lb. Beaver in Phoenicia, who advised that the child be moved to the flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, Kingston Hospital for X-rays. 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup shorten-Later diagnosis showed a frac-

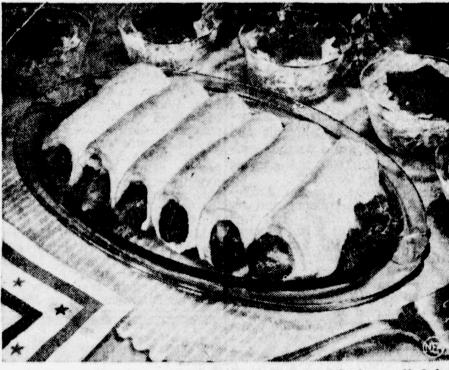
tured leg. barracks investigated.

when the boy ran into the side of

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Moscow, May 7 (A)—Soviet

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milk, 1 tablespoon fat. For Sauce:

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egar, ¼ cup water, ½ teaspoon

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By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer To surprise that lagging spring

Stuffed Franks in Blankets Six skinless frankfurters, 2 American cheese, 2 cups sifted

ing, 2/3 cup milk. Make lengthwise slits in frank-State police of the Lake Katrine furters. Stuff them with pickle relish and long slices of cheese. According to the sheriff's re- Sift flour, baking powder and salt port Stein, a real estate salesman, together. Cut in shortening until was traveling towards Kingston mixture is coarse like cornmeal. on Route 28 in a 1936 Buick sedan Add milk and stir lightly. Roll dough into a 10-inch square. Cut into six pieces. Roll each frankfurter in a piece of dough, being careful to pinch edges together. Lay frankfurters side by side in The Kingston Kiwanis Club will the left to pass on the center newspapers today attacked United a 12-inch heat resistant glass utilstrip of the three-strip concrete States and British economic ity platter. Bake in moderately

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Will Be With Mother

Truman, on Mother's Day.

Mauriello Reinstated

Boston, May 7 (A)-The Massachusetts Boxing Commission today announced the reinstatement of Tami Mauriello, New York BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, heavyweight contender for Joe Louis' champion title, to become effective May 17. Mauriello was suspended for continuing to swing on Boston Heavyweight Johnny LUNCHEON: Sliced Swiss Shkor after being ruled out by a cheese, sliced cold meat, sliced to- technical knockout in their March 14 match.

NATIVE TO EAT 55 EGGS

A South African native has wagered, in Potchefstroom, that is in training. Previously, he had "straight off," but failed in an attempt to consume 48. This, he attributed to the lard in which the hen fruit had been cooked, which he said was too much for him. He Washington, May 7 (A)-Presi- managed to down 40 eggs, however dent Truman is planning to fly to and will see that less fat is used Grandview, Mo., to visit his 94- next time. The native weighs 120 year-old mother, Mrs. Martha pounds and eats bread with his

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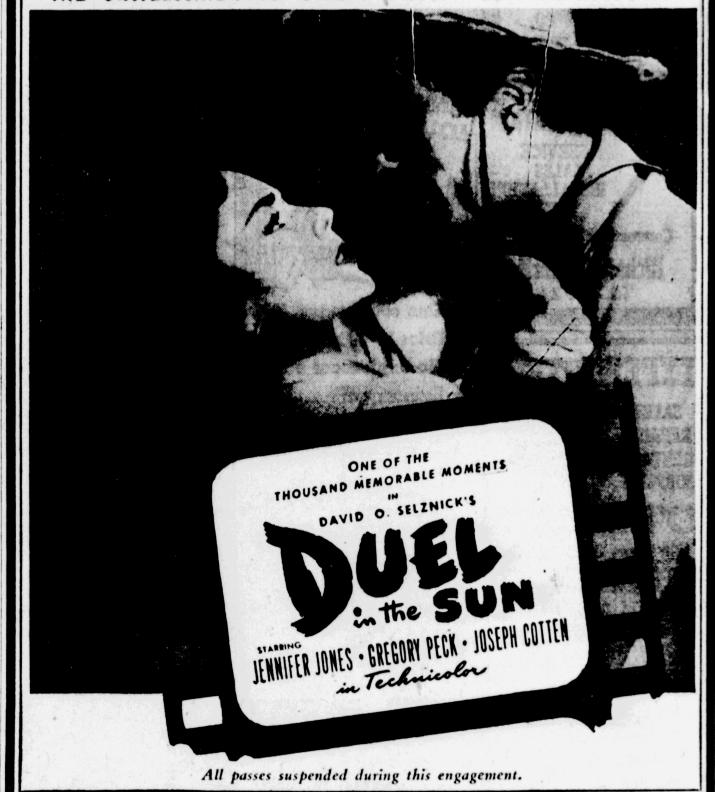
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take final "gh," said the book.
"They are Pittsburgh, Pa., and Newburgh, N, Y. also write it 'Edinburgh."

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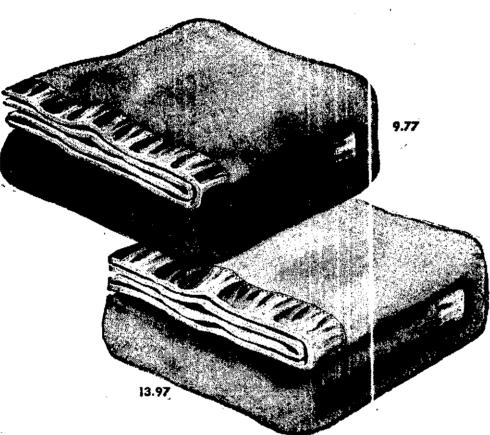
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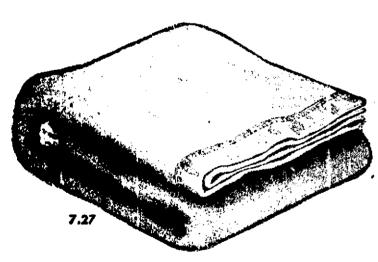
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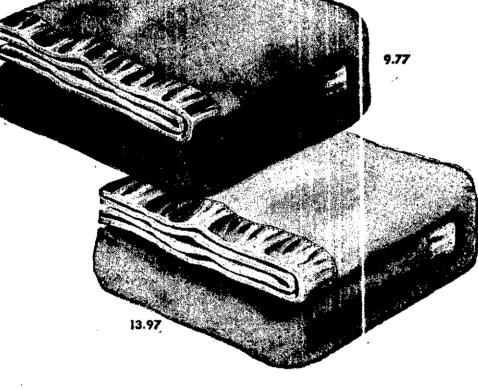
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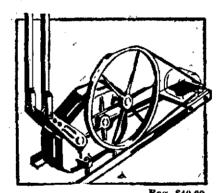


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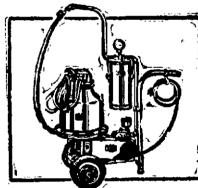
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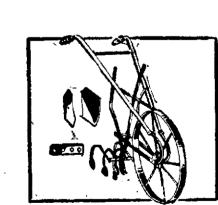
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progressing with most of the ma- the State Labor Relations Board gaining agent for the employes. taught at the studio.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1947 Sun rises at 4:42 a. m.; sun sets at 7:12 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, rain. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Today followed by ternoon, highest temperature 60 to 65, gentle to moderate south westerly winds shifting to northwesterly in afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy

RAINY

and cooler, lowest temperature in middle 40's, moderate to fresh northwesterly Temorrow partly cloudy and cooler, highest temperature 55 to 60, moderate northwesterly

Eastern New York - Cloudy with occasional rain today and in the southeast portion early tomorrow. Windy and cooler tonight and in the west and north portions this afternoon. Thursday partly cloudy, cooler in east por-

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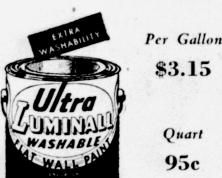




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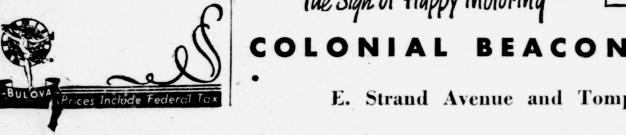
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Edmund Bower of Hurley talked

The Willing Workers Sunday school class met at the home of The estate of the father, Krekor Mrs. Warren Myer on Thursday Daniel McKechnie, 51, of Wood- Arakelian, an immigrant Arme- night and following the business taking Ashton's car to a parking nian who came to California and session a stork shower was given

months with relatives in Kingston, There his son, Vaughn Arake- Newburgh and Bridgeport, Conn. Walter Cogswell is a patient at Mrs. Emily Korte of Teaneck,

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Ruth Grazier, Bride Apple Blossom Dance with Show An Apple Blossom Dance sponsored by the grange will be held at the given. At 10 p. m. a floor show will be the things of the control of the At Woodstock Church

Woodstock Methodist Church was the setting Sunday for the marriage of Miss Therese Grazier, Benefit Downtown Recreation
Center Sponsored by League
A rummage sale for the benefit of the Downtown Recreation Center will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Friday, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The sale is being sponsored by the Junior League of Kingston. Clothing suitable to be sent overseas for relief will be sold law well as toys, household goods, children's and adults' apparel. Any

Children's and adults' apparel. Any articles to be donated for the sale may be left at the auditorium Thursday. Mrs. Henry H. Parker, chalrman, is being assisted by Mrs. Francis Davenport, Mrs. Herbert in Mrs. Grazier gave his deposite to be donated for the sale with peach gladleli, orchid, pink and yellow snapdragons.

Mr. Grazier gave his deposite Johnson and Mrs.

Mr. Grazier gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown made with long train edged with a deep ruffle of lace. fitted bodice, long sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a coronet of white gardenias. She carried calla lilies.

Miss Charlotte Leonard of Wit-tenberg as maid of honor wore a blue georgette gown; Mrs. Hazel Olund of Shokan as matron of bonor, a peach georgette gown; and Miss Thelma Cashdolar, Wittenberg, bridesmaid, an orchid-georgette gown. All wore benddresses of white flowers with veiling to match their gowns. The honor attendants considered honor attendants carried old fashioned bouquets of white carnations. Miss Cashdoltar carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow daffodils.

Roger Grazier, brother of the bride, was best man for the bride-groom. Ushers were Lee Marvin, Eugene Shultis, Woodstock: Douglas Franckling, Woodstock; and Louis Grazier, of New York, uncle of the bride.

uncle of the bride.

A reception for more than 100 guests was held at the American Legion Building in Woodstock. Upon their return from a weakling trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bark will live in Wittenberg. For traveling the bride chose a beige suit, hair bandeau of red and white roses, black accessories and corsage of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Bark is a graduate of Kingston High School and Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn. Mr.

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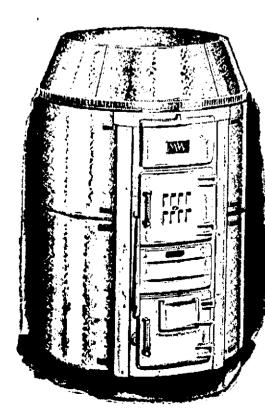
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Rice Riots Feared: 8,074 Chinese Children De

Mrs. Bark is a graduate of Kingston High School and Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn. Mr. Bark, following his service in the army, owns and operates the Shell gas station in Bearsville.

Shell gas station in Bearsville. ernment allowed merchants to sell

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The program included talk, "Joys and Benefits of Music Study," by Miss Schmidtkonz; song "Music Everywhere," by students.

The first meeting of the new club year for Kingston National Dinner Club will be Tuesd by night, May 20, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mada.ne Suzanne Silvercruys, internationally known sculptor of "Shorehaven" East Norwalk, Conn., will be the speaker. Silvercruys, internationally known sculptor of "Shorehaven" East Norwalk, Conn., will be the speaker. She will give a fecture-demension of the incerting which marks the beginning of the therm and Smillin' Through, penn, Betty Latfour, Smillin' Through, penn, Betty Latfour, Smillin' Through, penn, Betty Latfour, son annatune the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sachs of Hudson and M

Personal Notes

Miss June Marabell, daughter of Mrs, Charles Marabell, 14 Schryver Court, will be piano soloist at a concert given by Lady Cliff College Glee Club tonight at the college in Highland Falls. She will play Chopin's B Flat Minor Scherzo Opus 32.

Miss Joan Van Keuren, a sophomore at Keuka College, has been elected social chairman of the incoming junior class for the academic year 1947-48. Miss Van Keuren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Keuren, 69 Lucas avenue.

avenue, Mrs. Welty M. Washabau has Mrs. Welty M. Washabau has returned to her home in Greenshurg, Pa., after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Edward Tranker, who is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Bessie Mooney of Auburn spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence at 69 Pine street.

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vention is being held at New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., May 6 to 9.
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Fair Street Church Committee Plans Annual Autumn Fair

Further plans for the annual fair of the Fair Street Reformed Church to be held September 4 and 5 were made at the meeting of the bridegroom should be asked us both? Answer: Your sister has absolutely no cause to feel hurt. The rule of courtesy is that one sister of the bridegroom should be asked. to attend the next meeting of the both have been intimate friends steering committee Monday, May of the bride, that is another story.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

LOOKING THROUGH GUEST BOOK

A reader asks, "Is it bad maners to glance through the other

pages after writing one's own name in a guest book? It is entirely a question of time. If you sign your name on an oc-casion when many others also are waiting to sign their names, you naturally would sign it as promptly as possible. But at a time when you are a visitor in a house and no one is waiting either to sign it or read it, you may look through it with perfect propriety for as long as you like, just as you would look through a photograph liss Mae Soper, daughter of album that is shown you--if you and Mrs. Chester L. Soper, Ul-One Sister Sufficient

Dear Mrs. Post: We are the prospective bridegroom's two sisters. My brother's fiancec asked me to be a bridesmaid. In addition, she is having a sister of her own for maid of honor and three brings as bridesmaid. This leaves friends as bridesmaids. This leaves my only sister out and she is very upset about it. Shouldn't the

of the steering committee Monday night. Mrs. Densi Borg, general chairman named several committees. All members are urged to attend the next meeting of the loth have been intimate friends to be asked in courtesy to him, are almost unbeard of, When loth have been intimate friends to the hyde that is another story.

Office Courtesy

Answer: The conventional atterenoon parly beverage is tea, either hot or iced. However, a libral guidance for the Young number of groups prefer coffee to tea and if your friends do, that is certainly sufficient reason for choosing it.

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One of the many rules of etiquette in Mrs. Post's leaflet. "Restaurant and Theatre," is how a husband, his wife and friends should be seated when dining at the restaurant. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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Marlhorough Couple

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Third Birthday Party

B lly-Jo Hopper of 141 St. James stre twas host at a third birthday party April 30. Decorations were in blue and pink. Those attenting were Sandra Campbell, Heather Goodman, Pamela Keator, John and Olga Raskoskie, Geraldine Frain, Beth-Ann Keator, Deedee Davis, William and Thom.

Marlborough Couple

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walsh, of Marlborough have appound Jr., of Marlborough nave announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Catherine Walsh, to Calvin George Cosman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cosman also of Marlborough.

Both Miss Walsh and Mr. Cosman attended Marlborough Central High School. She is a graduated for the statement of the statement o tral High School. She is a gradu-ate of Spencerian Business Col-lege, Newburgh, and is employed by Scrvise-Passenger Furnitur Co., of Newburgh, Mr. Cosman i ingaged in farming.

25th Wedding Anniversary
New Paltz, May 7—Mr., and
Mrs. Joseph A. Locascio celefirnted
their 25th wedding anniversary
April 23. A surprise party was
held in their honor. Among those
attending were Mr. and Mrs. John
Lapuni, daughter, Nina; Mr. and
Mrs. William Odds, George Jones.
Miss Laura Brescia, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Vulente and daughter, Miss Laura Brescia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valente and daughter, Marie; Miss Kay Brescia, Miss Sally Brescia, Miss Marion Odds, Anthony Odds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Realmuts, and children, Frances, Carol and Joseph, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Marry Brescia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brescia, Miss Virginia' Locascio, James Locascio, Frank and Joseph Locascio.

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Miss Agnes R. Martin of Paisley, Scotland, was married recently to Police Officer Walter J. Van Steenburgh of 109 Main street. They are shown cutting their wedding cake. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Virginia F. Wagener, Engaged to Marry

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Tea or Coffee

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be wrong to serve coffee at an afternoon tea instead of tea?

Ligaged to Iviarry

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Richard Wegener of Floral Park, L. I., of the engagement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Florence Wagener, to Dr. O. Lin: coln Igou, director of music at the New Paltz State Teachers Col ege. He is the son of Mrs. Durward B. Igou, Cleveland, O.

Niss Wegener is a graduate of John Lewis Child's School and Sec vanhaka High School. She received her B.A. degree from New York College for Teachers, Alb my, and an M. A. degree from

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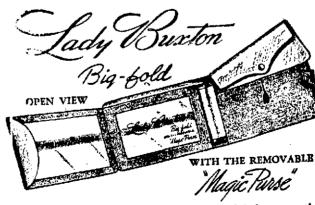
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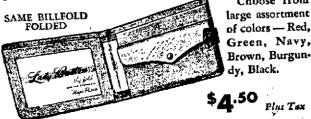
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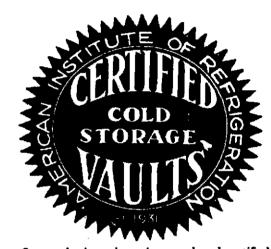
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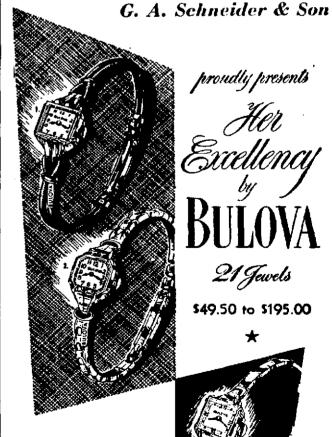


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coming in to headquarters. To date the Kingston district repors the two weeks are requested to make reservations for one of the two weeks included between these dates.

This was one of the many decisions made at the May meeting of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council held at Girl Scout Headquarters, 43 Crown street, Tuess day the following members were present: Mrs. Ashton C. Hart, commissioner, High Falls; Mrs. William Plank, Marlborough; Mrs. Everett Coty, Napanoch; Mrs. Everett Coty, Napanoch; Mrs. Everett Coty, Napanoch; Mrs. Helen Hasbrouck, New Paltz; Mrs. Donald Downs, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Albert Kurdt, Kingston, and Miss Hazel Metealf, director.

Despite the story weather Sunday, three carloads from Kingston, iwo from Tillson and one from Ellenville arrived at Camp Wendy for Father's Day, to assist in the inside work to be done preparing the camp to reopen June 29.

This Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Casper Sours of Kingston and Mrs. Anthony Guerrera of Tillson, members of the camp or committees will be trained on the placed on specific programs. To be proposed to the camp of Tillson, members of the camp or committees will be trained on the job in their own community groups.

Commissioner Figh Falls Mrs. Albert Kurdt, Kingston, and Mrs. Casper Sources of Kingston and Mrs. Casper Sources of the camp of Tillson, members of the camp of Tillson and Mrs. Casper Sources of the Casper Sources of th

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nceting to send five delegates to the Westminster Fellowship Gen-eral Assembly at Grinnel College, Grinnel, Iowa, June 30 to July 5. This will be the first conference of its kind and will be patterned after the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Delegates elected were John Blakely, High-land; Miss Evelyn Bogi, Amenia;

Benjamin Roosa, Beacon; Miss J. McVey, chairman of Christian in the West Indies, a volcano Marjorie Vanbenskoten, Amening and Miss Elva Johnson, Marlborough. Delegates from this Presbytery will travel in special buses from this synod to Grinnel.

J. Mevey, Chairman of Christian in the West Indies a volcano education, offered closing prayer serves as a lighthouse. The flash and dedication.

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mains to be done.

Financial Drive

The 1947 Finance Campaign reports from the various districts throughout Ulster county are still coming in to headquarters. To date the Kingston district reports at the Kingston district reports are all communities in Southern Ulster are starting their drives this week.

A report was given by Mrs. Donald Downs, training chairman, stressing the particular courses the particular courses are starting the particular courses. To the confidence of the particular courses are starting the particular courses. The confidence of the presented with 125 attending the meeting.

Westminster Group

The evening session opened with a devotional service conducted by miss Analogue of the Scripture reading was given by Miss Marjorie Vanbenskoten, vice moderator and William J. William Carbonald Downs, training chairman, stressing the particular courses of the presented with 125 attending the meeting.

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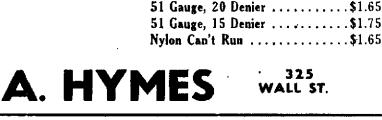
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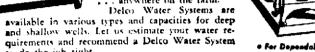
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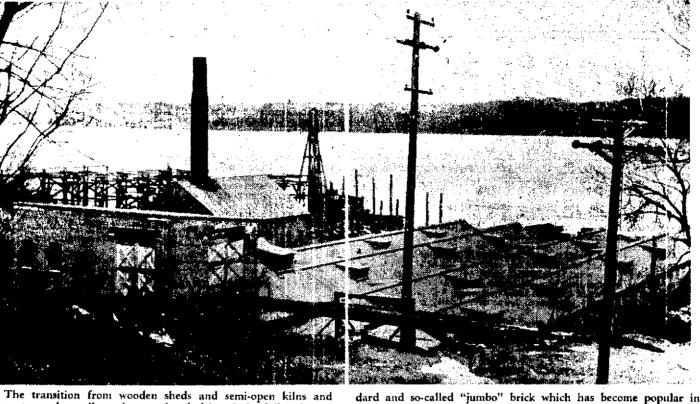
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Gellner building, 325 Foxball avenue. The lease there is scheduled to expression from Sentember 30. this wear. Continued from Page One Gellner building, 325 Foxhall aveo expire September 30, this year. Shultis has agreed to construct a quests by Stanley Dempsey of cenbuilding for the company on the tral Broadway and Thomas J. basis of a five-year lease at \$360 Wolf. for his place at 13 Mill

a year.

Appointments Approved
Three recent appointments by Mayor William F. Edelmuth were approved by the aldermen. They were Attorney N. Jansen Fowler. 163 Boulevard, to the Board of Education, for five years, expiring in May, 1952; William Lechive, 30 Emerson street, to the Board of Education, for five years, expiring May, 1952, and William Singer, 73 North Front street, to the Board of Police Commissioners, for four years, expiring May, 1951.

The council authorized a Board of Public Works agreement with the Town of Ulster for disposing of such animals as are brought from the township to the city incinerator at the usual consideration of \$1.

On request of Mayor Edelmuth, the councilmen authorized the hiring of Mills & Wood, accountants and auditors who have been engaged by the city for several years, to audit city funds and accounts for the annual report at 1947.

years, expiring May, 1951.

A petition bearing 65 names for an amendment to the zoning or-dinance by Irving and Anna Levine, 56 West Pierpont street. was referred to the Laws and Rules Committee. It asks that a property at 65-67 Hunter street be designated as in the business zone.

The aldermen adopted a recom-mendation of the Laws and Rules Committee to designate the property of Sisto Ruzzo, of 30 Vaiden Lane, at 4 Wurts street, the for-mer Rondout Presbyterian Church, as a structure in the industrial

A claim of Mary Seigel, 167 Hasbrouck avenue, for \$2,000 for injuries which she reported she suffered last March 18, when she fell over a protruding pipe owned by the city at 50 Newkirk avenue,

a sewer into their basement apartment on May 4.

Reconsideration of the claim of Virgil Kelly of Spruce street for \$1,500 because of water backing into his cellar, was asked of the auditing committee and the corporation counsel. The committee reported that the amount of the claim had been reduced following an earlier consideration.

Final Patron List of the Benedictine Auxiliary April Showers Ball

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street.
The council nuthorized a Board

Parts Company and the Harwich

counts for the annual report at \$1,800 provided for in the 1947 budget

To Study Exemption

Following suggestion of Assessor James H. Belts, the aldermen moved for study of a tax exemp-

tion proposal.
The assessor pointed out that the "laws of 1947 have been so imended that one section of a cities as Kingston may by local aw adopt a resolution or ordinance exempting from taxes for local purposes any increase in the assessed valuation of existing dwellings for three or four fam-ilies upon such conditions as the council may deem fit in any or-dinance adopted by it."

was referred to the auditing committee and the corporation counsel.

Similar action was taken on the claims damage to the extent of \$484.40, due to the backing up of a sewer into their basement apartment on May 4.

Reconsideration.

sale in more even sums, on recommendation of City Treasurer William B. Byrne. The move increases the payments from \$1,250 to \$1,-

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recent months and has caused a backlog of standard size brick in the metropolitan market. Edward Dolan, superintendent of the Kingston Brick Corporation, which operates the Terry Brick Company at Kingston Point and the lower Goldrick brickyard at Ulster Landing, said yesterday there was no foundation to the report that Goldrick's were experimenting with a new type face

l'raffic . . .

Conlinued from Page One irst declined the source of infornation and finally said: Similar action was taken on re-

"You told me yourself."
Oulton then declared that he realled telling the president of the ouncil this fact but added; "Yes, out I had witnesses who will say

The resolution aimed at amendng the parking meter ordinance onsidered a section violated by he installation of parking meters om streets not designated as parking meters of designated as parking an extension of the streets road Crossing to O'Reilly Street, and, WHEREAS, Section 3 of said rdinance has been further violatd by the ommission of parking meters on streets designated, in aid ordinance, as parking meter ones, namely; Broadway, Foxball Avenue to Chester Street.

thers, notably, those areas adjate the society and all the men of the cent to the two principal hotels of parish will receive corporate combiningston, where many service organizations hold meetings lasting.

The speaker of the morning will receive the morning will apply the lasting the speaker of the morning will be the speaker of the cil over the legal parking time as

rovided for in said ordinance.

It stressed that two hour parking for five cents could be provided for in the following areas, without causing serious traffic conception. vithout causing serious traffic con-lestion. Parking in these areas for a two hour period would pro-vide for the various service or-lanizations of the city without vio-ition of the existing ordinance. It into avenue, North Front to Plain streets; John street, Clinton avenue to Fair street.

It noted that parking meters were to be installed on the public streets of the City of Kingston as a means of alleviating the con-fested parking conditions and to leip regulate traffic. Therefore, the installation of parking meters

the installation of parking meters where no congestion exists would make it apparent that the prime London, May 7 (P)—Members of lig melers is for the derivation of Czechoslovak parliamentary elegation asserted today their summer would make it apparent that the prime members of the society and may be secured from any member of the committee.

claim had been reduced following an earlier consideration.

A claim of \$5.25 for damage to a motorcycle because of holes in the street on Tietjen avenue, filed by Andrew G. Griffin, 89 German street, was referred to the auditing committee and the corporation counsel.

Adopts Resolution

The council adopted a resolution authorizing the creation of a loading zone at the Everett and Treadwell building on Nort Front street, Another asking for a loading zone at 35-39 St. James street on behalf of the Lynch Auto

The Number of the May 7 (P)—Members of it gmelers is for the derivation of revenue.

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n nice should be amended to legally provide for meters in the area
that they have been illegally ins alled and to legalize the omiss on of meters in the area in which
they have been illegally omitted.
The resolution concluded:
Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved,
that Section 3 of the existing
of dhance be amended to include
in the parking metered zones that
so clion of Broadway, between the

New York Central Rullroad Cross-ing and O'Reilly street and to de-lete from the present parking metered zones that portion of Broadway from Foxhall avenue to Chester street.

Be it further resolved, that the parking meters that have been il-legally installed on Albany avenue from Clinton avenue to Broadway and on Clinton avenue, from Main to Pearl streets, be removed and hat I told you they could not be parking to be resumed under for-hanged until the end of the six nonths."

The resolved at another resolved, that the

area of parking meter zones, situ-ated on Clinton avenue, North Front street to Main street and on John street, Clinton avenue to Fair street, be amended to provide for two-hour parking for five

Port Ewen Holy Name Plans Annual Breakfast

The annual communion breakfast of Presentation Holy Name Society of Port Ewen will be held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel Sunday morning. The breakfast will follow Il held that, certain parking the 8 o'clock Mass at the Church retered zones are subject to dif-erent traffic conditions than the segicle and all the society and all the men of the

be Rev. Jas. Kcarns, CSsR, of Mt. St. Alphonsus, who has recently eturned from four years service n the Army Chaplain Corps. Father Kearns has traveled extensively, having been assigned to the Mission Band in the Virgin Islands. His tour of duty in the army took him practically all over the took him practically all over the world, with two years of service in Iran. Father Kearns is also a foriran, Father Kearns is also a for-mer editor of the magazine "Per-petual Help." Other invited guests include The Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties and the pastor of St.
Mary's Church this city; and the
Rev. Jos. Comyns, CSsR, pastor of
Presentation Parish and moderator
of the society.

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St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 7 (/P)-

night that during the past 25 year there has been a drop of at least The Protestant Episcopal Church 50 per cent in confirmations in the is planning a nation-wide advertising campaign to recoup membership losses, according to Ralph Jordan, promotion director of the Episcopal National Council. He told the opening session of the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont last Catholic hour.



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Zigmund Hurls Three-Hitter as Dodgers Dump Carbondale, 8-0

Locals Cop Second Straight In North Atlantic Leaguè

Behind the nifty three-hit flinging of Tom Zigmund, the Kingston Dodgers bung up their second straight North Atlantic League victory Tuesday night by shel-lacking Carbondale, 8 to 0. For Kingston, it was the team's first league action since the opener last Thursday night In Bloom ingdale. Three local openers went by the boards due to rain and wet

Play Here Thursday

The Dodgers will try it again Thursday night at municipal stadum when they tangle with Mahanoy City in an arcight tilt slated for 8:15 o'clock. Presgame ceremones are scheduled for 8 o'clock. Zigmund, possessing a world of stuff in his nine inning stint last might, kept the Pennsylvania club in complete check from the outset during the ball game. In both the Have Finish Line fifth and sixth frames Carbondale Have Finish Line threatened to ruin his bid for a shutout, but sparkling double-plays by Manager George Scherger and Joe Starozyk pulled him out of trouble.

Ross, Williams Triple

Peckskill Wins Opener

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Kingston-Beacon

The non-league Kingston High and Beacon baseball game, originally scheduled for the municipal stadium this afterscheduled for 6 o'clock tonight, it was announced today.

Kingston, coached by Willard

Ringston, coached by whard Burke, won its opener from New York Military Academy. The Maroons will open their 1947 DUSO League campaign Friday afternoon at the uptown ball park by engaging Port

Jet Pilot Will

Tom Seddon is expected to do the Survivor Stakes here yester-the hurling in tonight's second game of the series at Carbondale. The series at Carbondale this time. this time.

Peckskill Wins Opener
The Peckskill Highlanders,
North Atlantic League champs in
1946, opened their defense for the
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Peckskill.

In the only other game yesterday Stroudsburg whipped Nyack by 4 to 3. The Bloomingdale-Mahanoy City tilt was called off due to wet grounds.

All the others in this heat—which will carry a record \$141,140 gross pot if 14 get to the post—also are making plans to get right out there and look the Pilot in the due to wet grounds.

Following are the standings of virtually everything except the league to date:

W. L. Pet, Phalanx will run at the Pilot early.

shore to get the black-eyed Susans since Kalitan, bred in California but raced by the late Colonel Ed. Bradley, sizzled home exactly 30

years ago.
Now, with all this in prospect and the possibility that there'll be so many front-runners in this mileand-three-sixteenths, no one will be left behind to bring up the rear. As a matter of fact, even Double Jay, gets a mention or two.

Managers to Hold City Loop Parley Tonight at 7:30

An important meeting of all managers of City League baseball grounds. tenns will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of Warren Smith, John and Crown streets. All managers or their representa-

Smith, John and Crown streets.
All managers or their representatives are requested to attend.
Final action will be taken on the date of the opening game during tonight's meeting. Complete rosters of all franchises in the loop also are expected to be filed.

Stamford and New London.
The only game/scheduled for opening day will find Stamford at Waterbury.
Games are scheduled until September 7 with double-headers on Sundays and holidays.

Strong at Helm

Speedway to Stand Pat
Indianapolis, May 70P—Officials of the American Society of Professional Automobile Racers planned to meet with the contest board of a separate Memorial Day race for 34 drivers if the purse for the 500-mile. planned to meet with the contest board of a separate Memorial Day race for 34 drivers if the purse for the 500-mile Indianapolis race is not doubled. The A.S.P.A.R. boyeotted the 500-mile Memorial Day fixture when the demand of 34 of its top-flight drivers that prize money be upped from \$75,000 to \$150,000 was refused. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis Speedway imanager, went ahead and filled the 33-car field with drivers. Shaw said he would not attend today's meeting, indicating that the speedway will stand pat on its present prize list.

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In the— **ROUGH** — By — CHARLES J. TIANO

Was it a plane? Was it a birdie? Was it Superman? No, it was a horse that invaded College Hill golf course in Poughkeepsie a few de ago and casually munched the green grass on the first fairway.

Charlle DeStefano, the popular pro-manager of the municipal links, tells that one and swears he had sipped nothing stronger than a coke when he saw Old Dobhin tramping over the fairway sans the regulation paraphernalia of the duffer,

DeStefano said Dobbin, with apparent little concern for the hooks and slices that whistled by his ears, nibbled at the grass for a time and then was besiged by nine golfers, waving clubs. Irked by the sudden interruption of his snack, Dobbin kicked up his heels and galloped off with nine golfers in hot pursuit. Outnumbered 9 to 1, the hig brown horse was finally corralled and unbarred from the links. ushered from the links.

monerou from the mass.

Mused DeStefano: "All I need is a saddle." Said Old Dobbin, chargined over his undignified exodus from the groen pastures: "Oh, well, I guess it takes a bunch of golfers to horse around like that."

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Tom Murphy was given a round of applause at the City Min ir Baltimore, May 7 (In-All 14 possible starters in Saturday's richest horse race in the world—the 57th Preakness—had their barness of the starters in Saturday's richest horse race in the world—the 57th Preakness—had their barness of the starters in Saturday's richest shots in bowling. . . A 172-average kegler, Frank Hill, recently posted his fifth 300 score in Middletown history. . . J. G. Taylor's Sporting News, official 1947 baseball guide, just off the pressess is the Triples—Furillo, Brooklyn and Presses in the city min in Clinemati 6. Hits—Baumholtz, Cincinnati 26; Sustine, Pittsburgh 23. Doubles—Furillo, Brooklyn and Lamanno, Cincinnati 7. Triples—Furillo, Brooklyn and Presses is the City min in Clinematu 6. Hits—Baumholtz, Cincinnati 26; Sustine, Pittsburgh 23. Doubles—Furillo, Brooklyn and Presses is the City min in Clinematu 6. Hits—Baumholtz, Cincinnati 26; Sustine, Pittsburgh 23. Doubles—Furillo, Brooklyn and Presses is the City min in Clinematu 6. Hits—Baumholtz, Cincinnati 26; Sustine, Pittsburgh 23. Doubles—Furillo, Brooklyn and Presses is the City min in Clinematu 6. Hits—Baumholtz, Cincinnati 6. Hits—Baumholtz, Cincinnati 7. Doubles—Baumholtz, Cincinnati 7. Doubles—Baumholtz, Cincinnati 7. Triples—Furillo, Brooklyn and Presses is the City min in Clinematu 6. Hits—Baumholtz, Cincinnati 7. Doubles—Baumholtz, Cincinnati **Ross, Williams Triple**

"Knobby" Rosa, leftflelder, continued his terrific batting pace as he walloped out a long triple. Rosa smashed two home runs in the opening game against Elooming dale last week. Williams playing at third in place of Verbanac, also hoisted out a long three-bagger last night and a single to lead the winners in the extra-base dupartment.

Tom Seddon is expected to do Tom Seddon is expected to Tom Seddon is exp

TELL IT OUTDOORS: This being the treat season, a tail one we heard recently certainly would not be out of order. It seems that George Flemings and Art Jansen, the piscatorial experts who annually catch more lish than that celebrated company of pickles, were riding in one of those new low, narrow, racy automobiles. Flemings was inspired to recount the thrilling experience of his recent big haul.

"It was that big," said Curly, stretching his arms wide until they crashed into both sides of the narrow roadster. The in-dulgent Jansen, aware that Flemings' style was being cramped the small space, quipped:

"That's quite a story at that, George, but I guess you could tell it better in a station wagon."

.A MASTER SPEAKS: Nat Holman, a member of the legendary Original Celtics, a team that won 324 games and lost only 117 before its members became eligible for old-age insurance, predicted recently that collegiate basketball will hit its all-time peak next season.

Tony Barone, who was visibly disgusted by the decision awarded Eddie Morton in last week's B'nai B'rith headliner, has challenged Morton to a return bout. . . . The score between the upstate maulers stands at one victory aplece. . . . Fans will see a real clouter when Louis Olmo's sprained wrist is healed. . . . Olmo is a miniature Tony Galento, according to the cauliflower addicts who have seen him in action in Poughkeepsie and New-

Colonial Opening Cut to One Game

Stamford, Cons., May 7 (AP) --The opening day slate of the new Class "B" Colonial Baseball League, originally listing three games, today was pared to a single contest when tonight's game between Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Bridgeport was postponed because of wet

sign a manager.

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores

International League Jersey City 14, Rochester 0. Montreal 4, Baltimore 0. Toronto 5, Syracuse 4. Newark at Buffalo postponed. Eastern League

Binghamton 4-3, Wilkes-Barre Utica 6-3, Scranton 4-9. Hartford 9, Williamsport 4. Albany at Elmira, doubleheader postponed.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Los Angeles—Carlos Chave Los Angeles, and Harold Dad-124, Chicago, drew, 12.

San Jose, Calif.-Maxie Doct sen, 130, New Orleans, knocked out Ramon Alva, 129, San Anto-

Seattle—Pedro Jiminez, 133 Santa Rosa, and Johnny Duke 158, Seattle, Drew, 10.

Fresno, Calif.—Tommy Egai 149, San Francisco, outpointed A Robinson, 144, Fresno, 10.

Kansas City, Kas.—Val Valer-tine, 117, Montrose, Colo. T.K.C. Howard Jackson, 118, Kansas

White Plains, N. Y.—Jimmy McDonough, 15034, Brooklyn, outpointed Pete Kennedy, 151, Elmsford, N. Y. 8.

Salem, Mass.—Frankie Cont 137½, Haverhill, outpointed Jim-my McLarnin, 134½, New Bed

Jersey City-Walter Stevens 140, Newark, N. J., knocked ou Eddie White, 135%, Jersey City.

New York (Sunnyside Garden—Norman Rubio, 152, Albany, and Henry Jordan, 153 4, Allantic City, drew, 10.

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)— Irish Charles Hayes, 162½, De troit, outpointed Jerry Fiorello 162½, Brooklyn 8.

New York-(Park Johnny Dell, 136, Brooklyn T.K.O. Julie Bort, 138½, Brook

Manchester, N. H.—Ray Dul-maine, 122½, Worcester, Mass. outpointed Felix Thomas, 127 Manchester 8.

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Foxx to Complete His Playing Career

Miami, Fla., May 7 (P) -Jimmy Foxx, whose big bat rattled the fences for Philadelphia and Boston back in the 1930's. will wind up his playing career

temorrow.

The husky "Double X," who won the American League's most valuable player award three times, said here yesterday he would slep down as a player Thursday.

"I think it's time to quit after 24 years," Foxx said.

Foxx is manager of the St. Petersburg Saints of the Florida International League.

rida International League

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

National League Batting—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 414; Walker Brooklyn, 409, Runs—Walker, Brooklyn, 14; five players tied with 13.

Runs batted in—Mize, New York 15; Walker, Brooklyn and Miller, Cincinnati 6.

American League Batting—Lewis Washington
A19; Dillinger, St. Louis and
Binks, Philadelphia A15.
Runs—Heath, St. Louis and DiPhiladelphia 8

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Runs Bated In— Williams, Boston 14; York and Doerr, Boston 12.

Hits—Dillinger, St. Louis 27;
Binks, Philadelphia 22.

Doubles—Mullin, Detroit 8; Fain
Philadelphia 6.

Triples—Philley, Chicage, Valo,
Philadelphia, and Mele Boston 3.

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and Heath, St. Louis 5.

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Stolen Bases—Wright,

Stolen Bases—Wright, Chicago 4; three players tied with 3. Strikeouts—Feller, Cieveland 31; Newhouser, Detroit 24. Pitching—Kramer, St. Louis 3-0 1.000; Dobson, Red Sox, Grove, Chicago, Lee, Chicago, and Hudson Washington 2-0 1.000.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching, Bill Dietrich, Athletics inconditionally released by White sox last year, he limited his former mates to five blows in pitching the A's to 3-0 win.

Batting, Ted Williams, Red Sox—After tying the score with a ninth inning home run, he smashed another round tripper with two on in the 11th to defeat Browns 6-5.

Jr., vice commodore; Stuart Ran-dall, rear commodore; Alfred Rel-yea, fleet captain; Harold A. Davis, measurer; Harry D. Frey, treasurer; Harry D. Frey, trustee for five years; Walter G. Fitzgerald, trustee for four years.

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Casey's Relief Flinging Pays Off for Brooks Again over the browns in the ninth with his first circuit clout, Ted will his first circuit the will be affect a two-

STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Daylight 'Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yessterday's Results Detroit 3, New York 2. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0, Boston 6, St. Louis 5 (1) in-

Only games scheduled. Club Standings

W L Chicago10
Detroit 9
Cleveland ... 7
Boston 9 Today's Games

New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. (night). Tomorrow's Games

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 11, New York 6. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 0.

Club Standings Cincinnati ... 8 10 New York ... 5 8 St. Louis 3 12

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Boston (night). St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia

Tomorrow's Games Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Will Represent U. S.

New York, May 7 (P)—Tommy Quinn, Joe Nowicky, Roy Cochran and Ed Conwell have been chosen as a four-man A.A.U, team to rep-resent the United States in a bank holiday track meet in London May 24 and 26. They'll fly to England May 19 and will compete at Dublin May 28 en route home. Quinn, Michigan State Normal grad, specializes in the mile; Nowicky, Fordham senior, was tops during the past winter at a half-mile and 1,000 yards; Cochran, former Indiana sludent, faanother round tripper with two on in the 11th to defeat Browns 6-5.

Rondout Yacht Officers
Rondout Yacht Club officers
Clected at last night's meeting were as follows: John B. Loughran, commodore; Dwight McEntee,
Jr., vice commodore; Stuart Rep.

Sanford, Me.-Gil Gilson, 164, Sanford, knocked out Al Tanguay,

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Writer) John McGraw always maintained that one of the prime requisites of a championship club

was a first class relief pitcher. The Brooklyn Dodgers therefore should have one leg on the National League flag. For where is there a better "fireman" than huge flugh Casey?

Last year, the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals boasted a pretty fair relief chucker in Stumpy Ted Wilks who went through the season unbeaten.

through the season unbeaten.

In 1945 it was the effective relief pitching of Pappy Ray Prim
(13-8) which made the championship possible for the Chicago Cuhs.
In '41 the Brooks won their
first flag in 21 years because of
the fine emergency mound work
of Casey who won 14 and lost only
four that year.

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Batsmen have been able to accumulate a mere five base hits in the 11 innings Casey has toiled this season. Of the Dodgers' first 13 games, the portly Casey has appeared in seven. Four of them he saved for others and twice he was rewarded with the victory.

His latest win came vectorian. four that year. His latest win came yesterday at Ebbets Field when he took over

in the seventh inning and held the Cardinals scoreless to emerge with a 7-6 triumph. Brooks Rally to Win

In handing the Redbirds their 12th defeat in 15 starts this sea-son, the Brooks had to come from son, the Brooks had to come from behind to win, St. Louis was ahead 6-2. But the league leading Dodgers, aided by a pinch hit triple by Carl Furillo with the bases loaded, tied the count in the sixth and won in the seventh when Pee Wee Reese slammed his first home run of the season,

Chicago and Boston moved into a tie for second place, two games behind the Brooks, when the Cubs squeezed through with a 3-2 victory over the Phillies in Philadel-

tory over the Phillies in Philadel-phia and the Braves made their home night inaugural a success by blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0. Cincinnati won its first game in

the current eastern swing by trouncing the Giants at New York 11-6. Although forced to seek re-lief in the eighth, veteran Bucky Walters registered his 192nd hig

Walters registered his 192nd big league mound victory.
The Chicago White Sox saw their American League lead shrink to a half game when they dropped a 3-0 game to the lowly Philadelphia Athletics while the Tigers were shuding the New York Yankees in Detroit 3-2.

Big Ted Williams rang a merry tune, ringing out two homers and

Sox to a 6-5 11-inning triumph hase in the 11th to offset a two-run uprising by the Browns in their half.



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Gene Hermanski of the Dodgers renches out to touch the plate to the effort of Del Rice, St. Louis Cardinal catcher, to block him while getting the throw from field. Johnny Jorgensen of the Dodgers and appire Bill Stewart move in to get a close look at the play. Action hird ming of the game at Ebbets Field Tuesday. Dodgers
(NIA Telephoto)

Perrys Honored at Annual Booster Bowling Banquet

With approximately 175 persons

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were ? 200,000 births in C.A.A. to Hold Annual Banquet Thursday at Barn

County Judge John M. Cashin will be the principal speaker, at the annual Catholic Athletic Association banquet, Thursday evening at The Barn at 7:15 g'clock.

The dinner climaxing a year of athletic activities for the Catholic group will feature the awarding of more than \$300 in cash prizes and trophies.
Chairman Tom Costello of the

hanquet committee said yesterday that more than 200 persons would In addition to Judge Cashin, the In addition to Judge Cashin, the speakers list includes Mayor William F. Edelmuth, the Very Rev. Dean Marlin J. Drury, Coach G. Warren Kias and Coach Willard Burke of Kingston High School. Attorney William A. Kelly will serve as toastmaster.

Highland, May 7-The asses- present greeted her later and to Sors, Thomas Shay, Theodore see at closer range the dress made et ening at 8 o'clock.

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Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock

Schmidt of Stone Ridge; prayer ing their annual visits to all prop- Butler opened the program with at the girl scout room. erty owners.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, "God of Our Fathers" was sung
Brooklyn, spent Friday afternoon
with Mrs. William Waterbury.

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to her daughter, Miss Betsy Lent, who had undergone an appendectomy at Vassar Hospital. A brief business meeting was held. Those present: Mrs. Fred L. Vail, Mrs. William Lais, Mrs. Myron tlazen, Mrs. Harry Thorne, the Misses Lula Clarke, Laura Harcourt, Betty Wilcox, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Leslie Lindhe; publicity, Mrs. A. W. Lent; hostesses, Mrs. George don Wilcox, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Cole. Mrs. Scaman, Cornell, Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt.

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PORT EWEN

Reformed Church will meet to to the next dance scheduled for Hornbeck at 8 o'clock. Mrs. by Pete Ferraro's band. John Rus-Clauncey Freer will be co-hostess ka, chairman of the dance commitwith Mrs. Hornbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckman

will be discussed.

St. Martin's Club will meet to-Silas Roosa to G. P. Logan, King-ni ht at the parish hall at 8 ston; glass set from A. Andersor

odist Church will meet Thursday promote the dance. vening at 7:30 o'clock at the par-

The meeting of the Men's ComRondout Valley Sunday School
minity Club will be held at the Association convention held last
Reformed Church hall Thursday Friday evening in the Rosendale

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
The Ladies' Auxiliary and the
Pert Ewen Fire Company will hold
Judge John M. Cashin. Refresh-Pirt Ewen Fire Company will hold a card party at the town hall in Port Ewen Friday night, May 16, at 8:15 o'clock for the benefit of the convention fund. There will be retreshments. Tickets may be secured from any member of either organization.

Judge John M. Cashin. Retresuments were served.

The Toman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Wesp on Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p. m. All ladies of the church are invited.

A meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at

ing to a psychologist of the Uni-versity of California.

The 1943 bread grain production in the British Empire was the interest of the war years.

Private shipyards built about 90 per cent of all Navy fighting ships constructed in 1943. The 1943 bread grain produc-

ROSENDALE

ort Ewen, May 7-Mr. and Rosendale, May 6-More than M:s. Charles Vincent are cele-200 gathered at Firemen's Hall to briting their 42nd wedding anni- enjoy the recent dance sponsored ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC. ve sary at their home on Bowen by the local American Legion, and the majority of those who attend-The Ladies Aid Society of the ed the event are looking forward night at the home of Mrs. Clyde Friday night, May 30, with music tee was assisted by members of the Junior baseball team, which is sponsored by the Legion. During

vf. and Mrs. Robert Buckman of the Bronx were the week-end grests of Mrs. A. Mayer.

The Sunday school board of the Mrthodist Church will meet to in the hall, Mrs. Rose Hasbrouck in the hall, Mrs. Rose Hasbrouck at tend as matters of importance to attend as matters of importance will be discussed. will be discussed. Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Doughters of Liberty, will meet no sight at the home of Mrs. Edith Rosendale florist shop to A. Ry-Mrs. Lester Minkler was a guest Emsey Lewis, jeweler, to John of her daughter, Mrs. MacCauley Regan, Maple Hill; surprise curton Frederickson at her home in from Nellie Daley, Rosendale to Cernwall on the Hudson. o'i lock.

The Reformed Church choir will LeFever Falls; box of tobacco from Vaughn's drug store to Bill met Thursday evening at 7 from Vaughn's drug store to Billio't lock.
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seven churches attended the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association convention held last Mrs. Arthur Fowler is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

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years good reputable experience as broker. Benedict Salerno, phone 2241.

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North Front street, Kingston; phone
3148; Mr. McPartlon, manager. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

Secret Diary Missing

Tokyo, May 7 (P)-Disappearance of a "top secret war diary" of the imperial general headquar-ters from Japanese government files since November, 1945, was disclosed by the prosecution today in examination of a witness bein examination of a witness before the International Military Tribunal. The witness was Fumo Oyama, wartime chief of army judiciary affairs. He denied in testimony at the war crimes trial of Ex-Premier Hideki Tojo and 24 others that he knew anything of the present whereabours of the diary or how it became missing diary or how it became missing. Previously it had been disclosed that the Japanese destroyed most of the highly secret military docu-ments after surrender in 1945.

Huge Star

The star Betelgeuse appears to us as being no larger than many other stars, but if it were as near to us as th esun, it would cover the entire sky.

Classified Ads

CAT white with black spots; in Vicinity of No. 7 school, Child's pet! Cat 1211-1.

IRISH SETTER-4 months old; answers to name "Brownie" or "Pooch"; reddish color. Reward, Phone 3302 Phone 3.02

WRIST WATCH Bullova, with high bracelet; both set with saip hires Reverth. Finiter please return to Up-town Freeman Office

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO UNEDITORS

DE GROODE, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA E. DE-GROODE, into of the Town of Rochester, Lounty of Uster, discussed, to exhibit the same, with the conclusion their the same, with the conclusion of Augustus Shieldt, 277 Febr. St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 23th day of August, 1347

Dated, February 18, 1347

ETHEL DECKER

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

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AUGUSTUS SHUFELDY GYVEN that the Eallroad & Bus Committee of the common Council of the 'By of Kingston, N. Y., will mild a PUBLIC HEARDSON, Daylight Saving Time, in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y. on the pullion of residents of the City of Kingston coquesting a modification of Route 20 of the Kingston Lity Transportation Corporation

JOHN BU BOLLTZ

Charman

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his School Assessment. Roll for the school fiscal year 1947-1948. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and extending by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF MAY next, and that on such day at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of clock in the City Hall where it may be for many the seen and extended by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF MAY next, and that on such day at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of clock in the forement said assesser will at-

be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TURNDAY OF MAY next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the furence on such day at 9 o'clock in the furence on such day at 9 o'clock in the furence on such day at 9 o'clock in the furence on such assessments as provided by Section 32-A of the City Charles as amended.

Dated April 29, 1947.

Linas Post, 1947.

THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO—

Linas Post, a niece of Anna W. Gill, deceased, if she be living, whose place of residence and post office address are unknown and cunnot after due diligence be ascertained or if she be dead, her surviving spouse, heursatlaw, next of kin and personal representatives, if any there be of said Lillas Post, whose names, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cunnot after due diligence be ascertained.

YOH AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of User at the Surrocate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 3rd day of Same 1947, at ten o'clock in the largence of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, daied September 25, 1941, relative to hoth real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, whose instrument in writing, daied September 25, 1941, relative to hoth real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, when and recorded to the last Will and Textament of Anna W Cill, late of the City of Kingston, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be horeunto officed, WiTNESS, IL S.J Hon, JOHN B. STERLEY, this 19th day of April 1947. If LaROY GILL, Cierk of the Surrogate's Court NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Clerk of the Surrogues Court

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hen
JOHN B. STEPLEY, Surrogue of
Ulster County, notice is hereby given,
according to law, to all persons having
claims against FRANK D. MANLEY,
late of the Town of Olive, County of
Ulster, deceased, to present the same
with the vanchers in support thereof,
to the undersigned JAMES J. MeLAUGHLIN Temporary Administrator
of the estate of said deceased, at his
place of transacting husiness, at the
office of Fowler and Eleven, Essa, his
antorneys, at No. 220 Wall Street in
the City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
State of New York, on or before the
15th day of August, next.

Dated, February 10, 1944.

JAMES J. MeLAUCHLIN
Temporary Administrator
Office & F.O. Address
293 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

BEEK. WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. SL725 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, eider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control law near Whiteport, Route I, Box 29, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ELLY SCHROEDER KOBEL, Prop. d/b-a Schroeder's Mountain.

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R.D. 1, Box 29, Norr Whiteport
Kingston, New York NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that cense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor

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NOTICE I HEREBY CITYEN, that License Wine, Cider and Liquor No L3482 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Fitzs, 450 Broadway Kingston, Uster County, N. Y. for off premises consumption.

PRED BAYER, Prop. 4th a Fitzs.

Classified Ad Will Sell That Stuff Unearthed in Spring Housecleaning

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 6—Preaching service will be held in the Method-ist Church on Tuesday evening

May 13, conducted by pastor, the Rev. Lorenz Proli of Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Kochler of Rochester Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrieb-

reported that his car struck a

child riding on a bicycle near Phoenicia. The boy, William Sickle, 7, sustained a leg injury and was immediately taken to Dr. Beaver in Phoenicia, who advised that the child be moved to the Kingston Hospital for X-rays.

Later diagnosis showed a frac

when the boy ran into the side of

Attack by Soviet Papers

Moscow, May 7 (P)—Soviet newspapers today attacked United States and British economic

countries and charged that the economic merger of British and American zones in Germany was benefitting industrial magnates and Junker landlords.

with

agreements

tion each sue Dorothy Brady for damage to the car and also for personal injuries. These complaints name \$1,000 each, Mrs. Merrihew and a son accompanied Mr. Merrihew.

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type of fit. It is alleged this condi-

poration as defendants.

N. Levan Haver appears for Mr.
Merrihew and the WoodstockKingston Bus Corporation, William F. Mathias, Jr., appears for
Miss Brady and for the Tyrrell
and Roach interests. Judge Andrew J. Cook appears as trial
counsel with Mr. Mathias. David
Tepp appears for Spector Motors.

A jury was selected and trial of
the consolidated actions begun

the consolidated actions begun Tuesday.

Testifies At Crash

Henry Ewald, one of the pas-sengers in the Brady car was sworn and testified that he and

several companions had "thumbed" a ride to Kingston. Miss Brady had slopped and picked them up

and while he was unfamiliar with the locality, their car had pro-ceeded to a point near the scene of

the accident when Miss Brady at-tempted to pass a truck which had

been ahead for some distance. She

to have suffered skull fractures. Miss Brady had slight injuries.

Clyme was not hurt. Ewald and Slattery suffered contusions and

lacerations and Samolinski was slightly injured but all three were discharged after treatment at the Benedictine Hospital.

Reader Service

SLIP

COVERS

By JEAN MEEGAN
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)
New York, May 7 (P)—Sophie
The New York of the Sophie Spector Spector

Tucker, exceptionally blonde, round and ablaze with jewels, came sailing onto the floor of the sailing onto the sailing of the

Mauriello Reinstated

Boston, May 7 (AP)-The Massa-husetts Boxing Commission to-

day announced the reinstatement of Tami Mauriello, New York

NATIVE TO EAT 55 EGGS

A South African native has wagered, in Potchestroom, that he can ent 35 eggs at a sitting. He is in training. Previously, he had won a bet by eating 36 boiled eggs "straight off," but failed in an attempt to consume 48. This, he attributed to the lard in which the hen fruit had been cooked which

hen fruit had been cooked, which he said was too much for him. He

Sophie Tucker, 41 Negligence . . . Arabs Won't Alter

Years an Actress,

came sailing onto the floor of the

Latin Quarter, thereby launching in appropriate style her 41st con-

secutive year in show business. "Nobody else can say that," she claims. "Some of them have been in it longer, but I've never had a year off, never any more than a

cal comedies and motion pictures.

Music Program Tomorrow

it was disgraceful (and I quote), "that here in Kingston the administration of which is equiva-

lent to a two million dollar a year business, it is almost impossible to persuade men of proved in-

tegrity, experience and competence to accept a position on the city's board of directors - the Common

Council", he does by that remark impuga the character and the ability of each and every member

I recognize the right of the president of this body to speak for himself and about himself. If this

is his opinion concerning himself then his remarks shidd have been so identified and limited. But, it is

so definited and finited. But, it is apparent that his words were di-rected toward this Common Coun-cil and its membership. To have spoken so disparagingly of a legis-lative body of which he is and has

lative body of which he is and has been a member for so long and of those who are his colleagues is an indignity and an affront to all of us. This council and councils before it have I believe adequate by and successfully run the affairs of our city. It ill befits the presiding officer of the council to direct the criticism which is implied in his remarks before the Lions Club.

his remarks before the Lions Club

I believe the chairman of this ody owes its memberhip an

of this board.

an support of his proposal for an first dion continues in meluding the Big Five, said the major powers thate a responsibility they should not avoid. Arce said he had no doubt that co. The sample and good to the commisson would show mentrality, but sided that he dod not believe "too muc) in neutrality in the political forces which are in play."

Saugerties Man

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Flint's Telephone Traffic Umon
and the Himos Bell have signed
stroy dend a strike of 11,000 Hilnow local and long distance operations immediately. Details of the
agreement were not announced.
Two other umons which joined
the LTTU, in the April 7 walkout
wireldy have returned to work
and new contracts providing
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they did. That's why then the same hotel are the same hotel are urged to attend and get credit for their sheared in the hoard meeting.

In the same hotel same hotel tonight at 7:30. All members who have missed a meeting in April are urged to attend and get credit for their sheare, as also to participate in the hoard meeting.

To which Coughlin repued. They did. That's why they apology from the aldterman-at-

elected me. He then asked, "Di spology from the aldterman-at-tio, feel that you're competent to large in full follows: have the position you hold?"

Mr. President, I do not believe

No. Leef that you're competent to hoo the position you hold?"

Yes, I do. Schweik replied. Then Coughlin asked why if the alderman at large tell that he considered reconcerning certain remarks altributed to our presiding officer. If he newspaper accounts as the considered reconstruction of the same time ago to the building and supply commuter.

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Because you were a member of the Important problems of the same time ago in the large tephed;

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We have the council raid whole and its individual members are also the adderman at large addresses be was throng up to a fledge of has ofnee.

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(As Ziggy Brennan)

JUNE DUPREZ

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milk, 1 tablespoon fat. For Sauce:

Blanket Hot Dogs for Interest

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer To surprise that lagging spring

ppetite, serve these; Stuffed Franks in Blankets Six skinless frankfurters, 2 tr blespoons pickle relish, 4 lb. A nerican cheese, 2 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup shorten-ing, 2/3 cup mllk.

Later diagnosis showed a fractured leg.
State police of the Lake Kalrine barracks investigated.
According to the sheriff's report Stein, a real estate salesman, was traveling towards Kingston on Route 28 in a 1936 Buick serian when the how run interesting to the sheriff salesman, when the how run interesting to the salesman in the state salesman and the salesman when the how run interesting to the salesman and Aid milk and stir lightly. Roll dough into a 10-inch square. Cut into six pieces. Roll each frank firter in a pieces. Roll each frank-firter in a piece of dough, being crreful to pinch edges together. Lay frankfurters side by side in a 12-inch heat resistant glass util-it; platter. Bake in moderately bet oven (400 deg. F.) for 30 m nutes.

Candled Ham Rolls . (Serves 8) Two cups ground cooked ham, up bread crumbs, 1 egg, ¼ cup

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ENTERTAINMENT ORPHEUM • THURSDAY **MONA FREEMAN** (Academy Award Winger)

let. Heat ingredients for sauce. Pour over ham balls, Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) about 45 min-

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Sliced Swiss

Shor after being ruled out by a lechnical knockout in their March

cheese, sliced cold meat, sliced to-matoes, lettuce, warmed rolls, but-ter or fortified margarine, custard

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far by willing workers.

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New York, May 7 (AP)-A labor

dispute that prompted 200 young

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 61 degrees.

Meather Forecast

New York city and vicinity gentle to modsouth storly winds northwesterly in after-noon. Tought partly - loudy

and cooler, lowest temperature in middle 40's, moderate to fresh northwesterly winds. Temorrow partly cloudy and cooler, highest temperature 55

60, moderate northwesterly wings.
Eastern New York - Cloudy with occasional rain today and in the southeast portion early to-morrow. Windy and cooler tonight and in the west and north por-tions the afternoon. Thursday partly cloudy, cooler in east por-

Chinese Colleges

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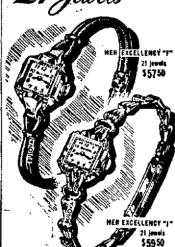
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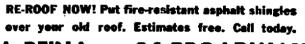
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